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Dear -
I'll never forget all the good times we've had together and I hope that our friendship will still last even though we won't be seeing each other so often. Just think if I didn't know you I would be lost when I went out jogging with no house to run to. Good luck in whatever you do Sweetheart - and have fun

Love,
Liz

Dear

Maintain your high ideals

As you constantly do and then

I will achieve [illegible] of happiness

[illegible] the good [illegible]

Love Dawn

Dawn
Quando amigos no acabo
muy bien [illegible] nos
no [illegible] en Espanol
[illegible] nuevo un Ecuador
[illegible]

Horario Cuzco
No 6 de Diciembre 4695
Quito - Ecuador

Gwinnie the Pooh,
you sure brought all the
sunshine, and excitement
into dad. Thank to Colorado,
and the big plane ride there, and
looking across at the rain, and
"Hobert" Bear, I must say that
was my big thrill of the year.
Seriously, you've made my life so
big "sensation" (sp?) Best movie to
help me on my spelling I've ever
though. Our kid must catch that
one sure and get "A's" mrs Bane.
you're a great teacher, and
then quest dancing partner, and
then quest voice in singing as "12 dwarf of
Christmas" will be imprinted always.
see always remember you, stop, look
and listen. your
reading speed, love you,
Bindy.

David,
I really missed not having
you right behind me in English
to pester me! We've had a lot of
fun times in English, etc... I
hope we get to be even better friends
next year. Have fun this summer!
Love,
Diana Moore

Dave,
You are
very special
a unique friend.
I hope that you & I
stay good friends always.
Next year try not & get
mona. We always remember
the great times at the pool & parties.
the hope that we have as much fun in
the future as we have in the past.
Good luck
Love Marilyn

-Dave-
To a good friend
I've known forever.
We've been friends
one more year and then
we're off to college- even after
we're separated
I know we'll keep in touch.
Everything's gonna be cool
Love
Jenny
Scott

-Dave-
To a super guy.
I'm glad I met you
this year. I hope next
year I can know you
better. Thanks for
making business law
more fun than usual.
Good Luck - Cami -
R.M.B

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Dave -

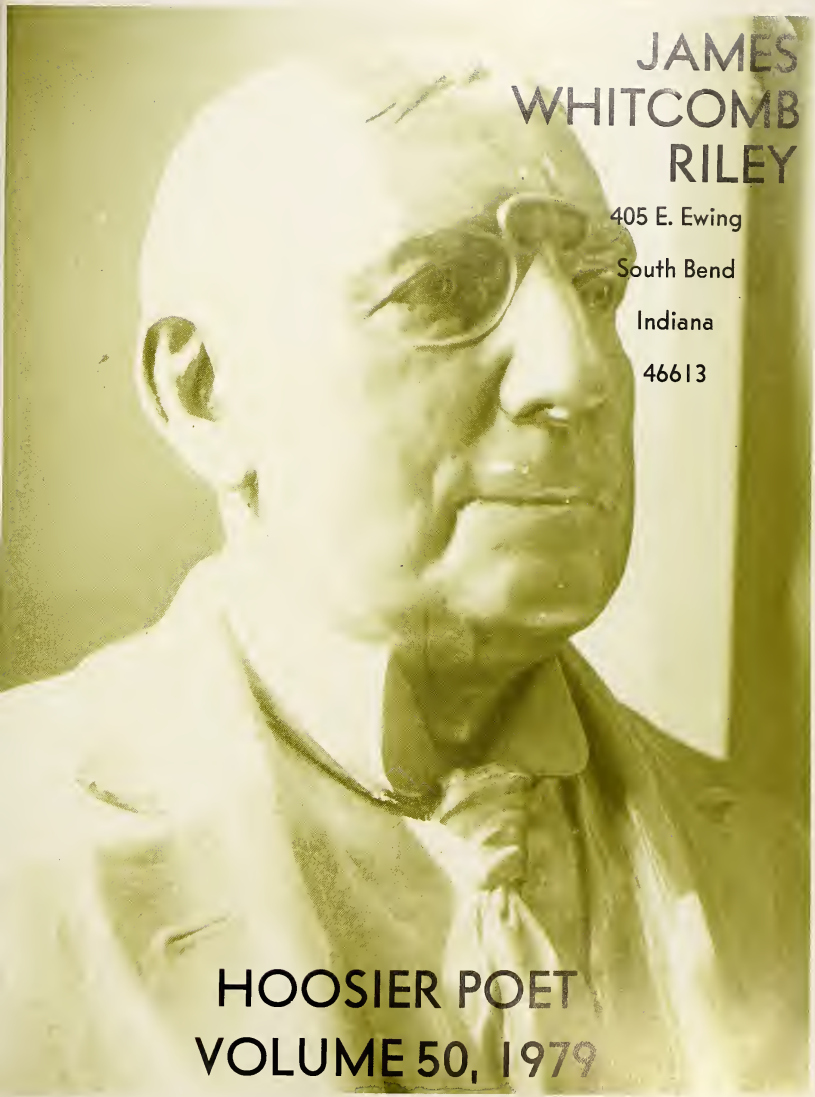
To a super guy with a wise comment for every situation. I hope you never have another BK! Best of luck in the future & in all the BORING classes to come!

Dave,
Tim Wells

P.S. Please disregard any of his religious debates!

Dave -
Best wishes to a very good friend. I am looking forward to swim on the team with you and the other guys. I know it is going to be hard work but I also know it is going to be fun.

Jeff



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

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OUR MAN

James Whitcomb Riley, our man . . . He was pretty special back in 1926. It was no surprise when they named this school after him. His books were in every home. He was quoted by everyone. Boys gave their girlfriends books of Riley love poems for presents. Everyone who read his poetry loved him.

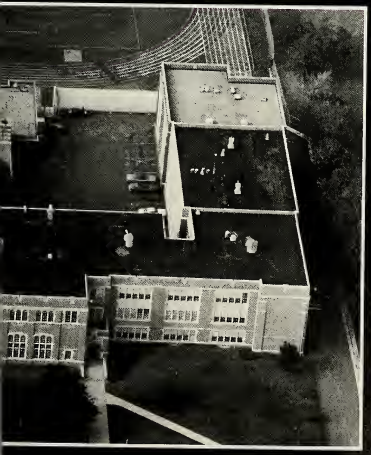
In his poetry he captured the quality of the Hoosier people. He wrote about life as it was going on around him, and made each moment come alive. People read his poetry and saw themselves in it. It made them laugh, and sometimes it made them cry; but they loved it. He was a simple, down-to-earth man, and he was everyone's friend. He was the type of person you might expect to meet right in your neighborhood.

James Whitcomb Riley died in 1916, but his spirit is still alive and living in the halls of our school.





James Whitcomb Riley





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Birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley
Greenfield, Indiana





There's a music-written story—

There's an opera divine,

In the melody of glory

That renews this soul of mine.

There are looks of love and laughter,

And a thousand joys unguessed

That are saved for the Hereafter,

For the Old Times were the best.

J. W. Riley







BIDING their spare time, Tim Daugherty discovers a new football tee, Jennifer Elin tosses a frisbee, and below, Rileyites observe spider monkeys.







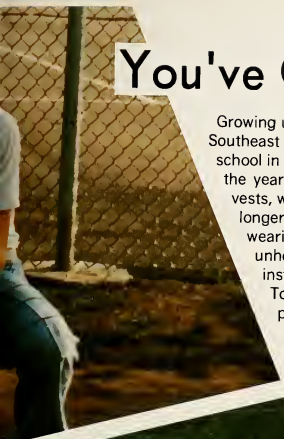


You've Come A Long Way, Riley

Growing up through five decades has done much to change what was once known as the Southeast Junior High School. The building on 405 E. Ewing now houses the oldest high school in South Bend. The fads and types of entertainment have changed immensely over the years. The guys back then wore baggy pants, thin ties, suspenders, and sweater vests, while the girls always wore dresses with heavy hose. Today the guys' pants are no longer baggy and their shirts are not always a solid color, and the girls are the ones wearing narrow ties, suspenders, and sweater vests. Needless to say, jeans were unheard of in those days. The 5-cent soda at the dime store no longer exists, but instead fast-food franchises such as Pizza Huts and McDonald's have taken over. Today's youth spend much of their time at the lake, zoo, playing frisbee, or shopping at the mall. With cars much more available, students are allowed more freedom.

There is one friend, however, that everyone at Riley through the years has grown up with. His name is Mickey, and he is the best known mouse around. Created by Walt Disney fifty years ago, he should be congratulated on his Golden Anniversary.

The size and population of Riley has grown through the years. The class size has about tripled and additions have been put on the school. Generally a completely different school has been formed. The class of 1979 can proudly say, "You've come a long way, Riley."





MICKEY MOUSE joins with the Hoosier Poet to celebrate their golden anniversary.



ONCE UPON A TIME



Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess and seven little dwarfs—wait a minute, that story has been told. Why don't we start again with a whole new tale. Once upon a time fifty-five years ago a school was built on the southern outskirts of a city named South Bend. A few years later, the Board of School Trustees decided to name it after the famous Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley.

The School progressed and became a high school in 1929. It lived through the coming of the Charleston, the Jitterbug, and the Twist. It endured the tragedy of the depression, three wars, and Watergate.

Riley High School has seen many interesting activities over the years, and this year was no exception. The Seniors were cool, mature, and as loud as ever at the ball games; the Juniors settled into their position of power, feeling confident and semi-superior; and the Sophomores tried out their wings at Riley.

The rivalry between classes was as strong as ever, but as always the student body united in support of Riley. Its students came out in force to cheer on the sports teams. Riley has become one of the most respected and influential schools in South Bend. Needless to say, anyone who is graduated from this great school will live happily ever after.

KELLY SCOTT, John Bonk, and Dave Gassensmith enjoy the fun of a tomato fight.







BRIAN ALBRIGHT, Tim Hewitt, and Jim Balok hang around on a Saturday afternoon.

DAVE GUIN serves the ball while playing tennis at Marshall.





LISA BAUMHOWER, Dawn Wirick, Beth Martindale, and Mary Herczeg at a Riley football game.

Turning Over A New Leaf



A plethora of clubs and activities kept Riley High School students on their toes and interested throughout this year. Buy —was the word used as many groups saturated the school with items ranging from elevator passes to candy sticks. Seaweed was on the menu of a few students who took a trip to Pinhook Park during the fall.

Spring showers again brought more than flowers, as romance sprouted in the halls. The prom, as usual, was anxiously awaited by all. Students mourned over the thought of having to take all their finals. The seniors were enlightened, however, by the thought of their early dismissal. Their graduation is Riley's loss but the world's gain as these young men and women turn over a new leaf in their life.



RILEY students recapture childhood days by riding on the merry-go-round.

TEACHING an old donkey a new trick is more complicated than Mike Toombs realized.

















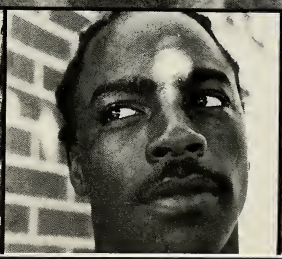




Student Life









"The murmured hum of learning

And the flutter of a book—

The smell of something burning

And the school's inquiring look."

J. W. Riley



Fall of 78 brings new looks

First a shriek is heard, then a loud SLAM! Then rounds of applause as the mutilated corpse of a bee is disposed of. So it went as the warm weather lasted into November. Open classroom windows had their hazards. Bees weren't the only distraction. Ropes swung by windows as painters were lowered to their destination. Students on the third floor showed expressions of shock when they glanced out the window only to find men standing there. Repainting the trim of windows was completed in November.

Repavement of Fellows Street created artwork on sidewalks and down the school's halls. Custodians had their hands full cleaning the black footprints off the floor. Art facilities were improved with the addition of a kiln to Mr. Rosewicz's room.

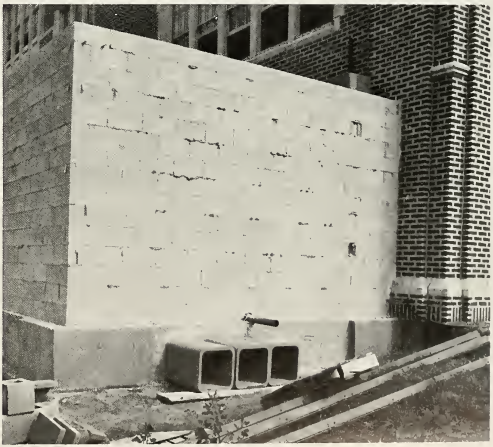
Not only was the appearance of Riley changing but that of the students also. Girls had an air of sophistication, wearing spike-heeled shoes, ankle bracelets, shirts and blazers. Straight-legged cords and silky blouses with peter pan collars were big in the fashion scene. Jeans are still about but have straight-cut legs and are neater looking instead of faded and wornout. Guys were a bit more distinguished, wearing dress pants and shirt and leather jackets.



CHARLENE GROVES and Jerome Gates display fall styles.



NO, THESE ARE not movie stars' footprints in front of Grauman's Chinese theater, but the famous tar footprints of Riley faculty and students.



ART DEPARTMENT'S KILN was under construction.



THE SEVEN QUEENS and their feeder school escorts are Katie Spangler and Mr. Don Rice (Marshall), Beverly Gauldin and Mr. Ron Wilson (Studebaker), Melanie Medich and Dr. James Welling (Monroe), Clara Ross and Mr. Robert Koepkey (Oliver), Rene Haughton and Mr. Paul Sloan (Lincoln), Kelly DeShone and Mr. Everett Lubbers (Hay), Sheri Flint and Mr. Donald Whitmer (Hamilton).



QUEEN KELLY DESHONE is congratulated by Hay School representative Lubbers.



HEAD DRUM MAJOR Rich Spencer leads rousing routine at halftime.



Seven queens are honored at Homecoming ceremonies

It always sounded like fun, but no one currently attending Riley had ever taken part in a Homecoming. The whole idea had been abandoned after racial tension spoiled the crowning of a queen back in 1969. But the Class of '79 decided to bring back Homecoming in at least part of its glory. Not one queen but seven would be elected by the seniors, one from each of Riley's feeder school districts. The feeder school principals or their representatives would present red roses to their respective queens.

And so it happened that Riley had a Homecoming again. Each RHS graduate who "came home" to the game was given a golden daisy with a football charm by staff members of the **Hoosier Poet** and **Riley Review.** The football game with Michigan City Elston was preceded by a chili supper in the Jackson cafeteria, sponsored by the band parents; and at halftime the Riley marching band was joined by instrumentalists from the feeder schools.

Although the Wildcat team lost on the gridiron, the evening ended on an upbeat note at a dance in Riley's Woodard Memorial Gym after the game. A band called "This End Up" provided the music, and a senior committee arranged for refreshments and door prizes. The sponsoring Senior Class not only made expenses but earned a profit of some $600.

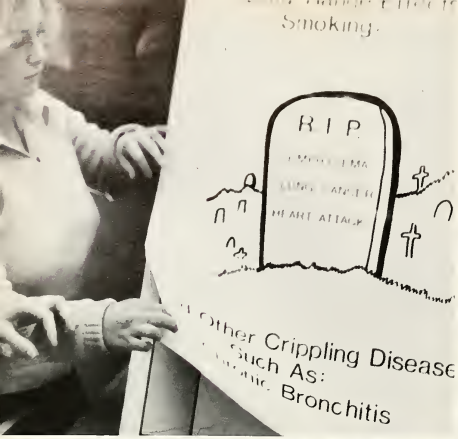




QUEENS Beverly Gauldin and Katie Spangler stand with the representatives of their elementary schools, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rice.

JOURNALISM STUDENT Lori Werntz pins a flower on a Riley alumna.

Extra time proves profitable







DEBBIE ENGDAHL, above left, and Chris Bohnsack practice their presentation for the American Cancer Society.

CHUCK AND MIKE were well supported by the effort put forth by their Guardian Angels.

After school, most students head for home or the locker room to participate on one of the athletic teams. But a slowly rising number of students head for their own period eight. Period 8 is when the Guardian Angels and Devils come out. It is when students prepare for antismoking lectures or work on special events such as the Cubs game. Why do they do it?

This question is simple for junior Emily Burns, who explained why she volunteered to be a Guardian Angel. "The swimmers put so much time and effort into their swimming, they deserve to have something special."

Being Guardian Angels and Devils is not the only thing students do during eighth period. Other students involve themselves in special events such as the Christmas card exchange organized by Gayle Reznik. According to Gayle, "Christmas is my favorite time of year; so the more I get involved, the better time I have."



CUBBIE BEAR enjoys himself at the game.

THE CROWD watches in amazement that Mr. Cleo Kilgore can jump so high.

DECORATIONS brighten the hallway during Christmas and Hanukkah card exchange.





MAYOR PETER NEMETH awards Ernie Banks the gold key to South Bend at the fund raising basketball game. The Cubs, **below,** relax at the Rathskeller after the game.





"School, to me, is extracurricular activities and not just classes."

—Debbie Engdahl

Seniors retire undefeated in Powderpuff Football

Last year, as unexperienced juniors, the Class of 1979 defeated the seniors 18 to 13. This year they confidently pounced on the juniors, 33 to 21. The seniors were prepared for the game mentally, but coach Bob Severs made sure they were just as ready physically. Practices were held at O'Brien field, and girls could be seen doing calisthenics and running laps. But the juniors didn't have it easy either! John Bonk was coach for the junior girls and gave them tough workouts. They put up a strong fight against the seniors at the game. The juniors were astonished by the seniors' game plan, when on the very first play senior Nancy Crowner ran 50 yards for a touchdown. The juniors, however, did spring back and were encouraged by the seniors telling them, "There's always next year!"









REFEREES: P. Frazier, W. Gartee, G. Morrical, L. Morningstar, D. Reid (junior), B. Rajski (senior).

JUNIOR TEAMMATES make their entrance.

CLASS OF 1980 cheerleaders "show their stuff!"

JUNIOR BOB LABIS displays his cheerleader charm.













"The class of 1979 has it all!"

FAR LEFT, junior player Anita Mauro escapes with the ball.

WITH THE HELP of her teammates, Dianne Wilson successfully yanks the flag from Shelley Buck.

JUNIOR COACH John Bonk and Senior Coach Bob Severs happily shake hands before the game gets underway.



DAN SAROS and Jim McMeel cheer their junior team on.

HIGH SPIRITED senior cheerleaders struggle to form a mount.

"BEAR," the senior girls' mascot, appears to have had no doubt that his team would win.

TRADITION





The annual Spirit Week returned to Riley High this year with a stylish flair. Hall decorations were put up by all the classes. The seniors used the theme of "Animal House," the juniors used "The Comedy Shop," and the sophomores used "Wildcat Heaven & Hell." The seniors held an Ugly Couples Contest. A pep assembly included class skits and Most Promising Sophomore Athlete Awards.

Seniors John Weber and Sara Stewart were winners of the Ugly Couples Contest and set a new record by raising a total of $66.72. They were followed closely by Dave Troeger and Cindy Alvear, and Lorrie Gottschalk and Norm Carlson. The enormous amount of money raised for the Ugly Couples Contest will go toward decorations and entertainment for the prom.

The Hall Decorations Award, a silver bowl, was awarded to the junior class for their hall theme "Welcome to the Comedy Shop," and the sophomores won the best skit award for "Wildcat Heaven Can Wait."

COMEDY was the junior theme and to prove how funny they are, Lisa Wiand stands on her head as Bob Labis gives her a hand.

LORRIE GOTTSCHALK works on the poster she designed for the senior hall.



AN "UGLY" ROSE HARSH looks tired after a long day of collecting money.

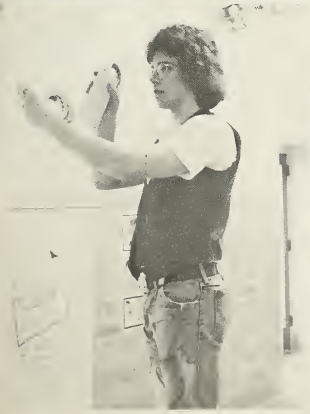


A RILEY ROAD SIGN was one of many senior "contributions" to the senior hall decorations.



MIKE FORKNER is a useful ladder for Sandy Kostielney as Kim Chapman points to a few places that need securing.







SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT John Weber adds the finishing touches to a poster.

DAVE TROEGER and Cindy Alvear switch roles for the day while being an Ugly Couple.

DENNIS WOLFE and Darci Young set fire to a hot sign in the sophomore hall.

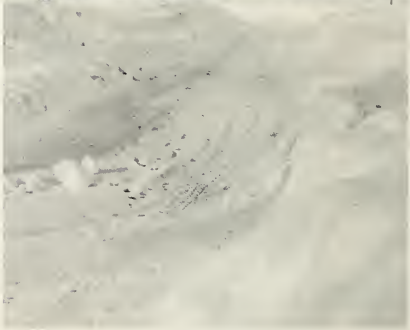












NOTHING TASTES BETTER to Tim Borchardt and Tina Davis than a mouthful of snow. **Above,** students gather snow for a snow bomb.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN is a childish memory that is being relived by these students.

PEGGY HABEL finds out snow isn't as big of a drag as Mike Saros and Ron Walsh think it is.

Winter snow: friend and foe

Snow (sno), n.1. water vapor frozen into crystals that fall to earth in soft, white flakes and spread upon it as a white layer.

Sound familiar? In past years South Bend has been known to receive several inches of it and this year was no exception. Few school days were cancelled because of snow, but those that were proved crucial. The first snow day came at the most opportune time for many a senior who had a philosophy paper due. The next snow day fell on the first day of finals. That fluffy, white stuff had struck again for the third year in a row, forcing fourth, fifth, and sixth hour finals to be cancelled.

Although there was much snow on the ground, it was relatively mild compared to past years. Tedious hours, however, still had to be spent shoveling out. To make the task worse were the subzero temperatures—many of which set record lows. The pile-up of snow in front of the school made complicated such simple tasks as walking to the bus.

But no other thing attracted students more about snow, whether they like it or not, than an old-fashioned snowball fight in the parking lot. Although the cold was unpleasant, the students always hoped for more snow and more snow days.



'Guys and Dolls' was a success.

Crapshooters, hookers, gamblers, chorus girls, a cop, and a mission band enlivened the stage, and the audience roared with laughter as the Riley Players presented "Guys and Dolls, a Musical Fable of Broadway" in the Bendix Theatre in Century Center.

The cast was headed by Mark Wilson as Nathan Detroit, the operator of a floating crap game, and Mary Ellen Merriman as Adelaide, his fiancee, a singer and dancer in a sleazy night club. Greg Showalter portrayed Sky Masterson, a slick gambler who got involved with Sarah Brown, head of the local Salvation Army Mission, played by Kathy Rosback. Standing out in supporting roles were Jim Beck as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, John Berners as Sarah's kindly Irish grandfather, Larry Karaszewski as Lt. Brannigan, the nasty cop, and Chris Newman as Big Julie, a professional gambler from Chicago.

The show was directed by Mr. John H. B. Kauss, with choreography by Mrs. Nancy Stroop. Mrs. Faye Nelson was in charge of costumes, and Mr. Jay Miller was the vocal director. The sets were designed, constructed, and painted by Riley art and drama students.





KAREN SEARS finds ways to get the guys on their knees.



THE THEME SONG from "Guys and Dolls" is sung by Jim Beck and John Henderson.

A QUIET DINNER between Lori Werntz and Arturo Garcia is interrupted by Mary Ellen Merriman.





SKY MASTERSON (Greg Showalter) leads his gambler friends in a choreographed game of craps.

THE ENDING of "Guys and Dolls" was celebrated by the cast members.



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A cast of 25 students brought to stage in March the spring drama production of "Pippin." The title role of Pippin is based on an actual historical character, Pepin, the first-born son of Charlemagne, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in the 8th century. Senior Greg Showalter portrayed Pippin, a young man in search of his identity. Mark Wilson took the role of Charlemagne, an authoritative king who wants to teach his son the family trade, but Fastrada, Mary Ellen Merriman, desires her own son Lewis (Matt Wilson) to be king instead of Pippin. Berthe, Sue Laing, is Pippin's colorful grandma, to whom Pippin often goes for advice. Nancy Stroop once again choreographed the show. Jeff Yates and John Hadrick also helped out by teaching magic tricks that were included in the performance.

In January, the Advanced Theater Arts (ATA) presented "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl." Tyl was portrayed by Tim Bennett. Other Riley students who participated were seniors Jim Beck, Don Gary, and Clara Ross. Both presentations were directed by Mr. John H. B. Kauss.





CLARA ROSS outlines a huge mouth which is part of the effect in "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl."







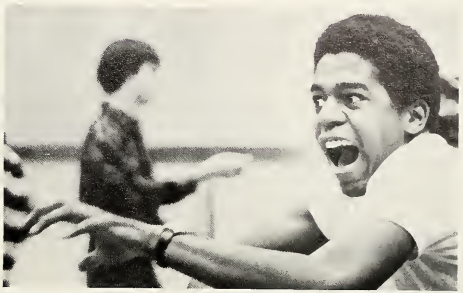
DON GARY glances in the mirror one last time before appearing in "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl."

CHOREOGRAPHER Nancy Stroop teaches the Riley players a new dance step.

JIM BECK puts on the finishing touches of his makeup for "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl."

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OPPOSITE PAGE: prancing about in leotards and dance shoes is Karen Sears.

REHEARSING THE SONG "In Just No Time at All," sophomore Arturo Garcia plays his ukulele.

CHARLEMAGNE (Mark Wilson) describes the strategy of war to cast members.

EXPRESSION is freely displayed as John Henderson prepares for the production.

As the world turns . . .

Peace in the Middle East still seemed elusive, even after the highly-tauted Camp David peace agreements. Although Egypt's Sadat and Israel's Begin embraced each other on national TV and shared the Nobel Peace prize, they broke off talks repeatedly, to the frustration of President Carter and the U. S. State department. After 30 years of hostility, the United States finally recognized the People's Republic of China. A religious colony in Guyana turned into a cult of death. The scene in Jonestown after the mass suicide was a gruesome one. Approximately 900 members of the California-based People's Temple, exhorted by their leader, Reverend Jim Jones, intimidated by armed guards and lulled with sedatives, ended their lives.

The age of the Bee Gees is upon us. By midsummer 1978, more than 22 million people had taken home the album "Saturday Night Fever," which won a grammy for best album of the year. The Bee Gees (Brothers Gibb) often collaborate with their younger brother Andy, who is a successful vocalist on his own. Other popular singers this year that performed area concerts included Aerosmith, Foreigner, Heart, and Boston.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Christopher Reeve! Movie-goers had the thrill of seeing good old Clark Kent (Superman) flying high above the skyscrapers once again as they watched the screen. Since his first appearance on Earth 40 years ago, the indestructible figure has shaped the fantasy life of billions. Two other Riley favorites were National Lampoon's "Animal House," and the scary flick, "Halloween."



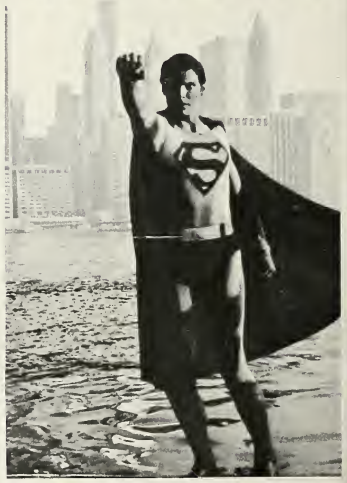








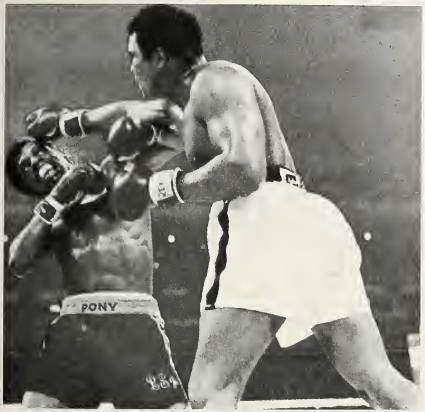






Top: Barry, Robin, Maurice Gibb. Center: Alex Haley held up to the moon in "Roots: Next Generations," Andy Gibb, Lou Gramm of Foreigner. Above: Superman. Left: Teng Hsiaop'ing signing agreements.

ALI STILL CHAMP!



IT'S A GIRL! The world's first test tube baby.



PEACE...





THE LATE POPE PAUL



THE LATE POPE JOHN PAUL



POPE JOHN PAUL II





FINGERNAILS go through a manicure to look their best.

JUNIOR KAREN TAYLOR carefully sews her dress for the prom.

BEFORE DENNY STULL, a junior, gets dressed for the big prom night, he makes sure his shoes are nicely polished.





A Dream Goes On Forever



Some people have said that Prom night should be called Prom week. Preparations and after-celebrations are so extensive for the high school student's biggest social event that some make plans for weeks. A dinner, preceeded by photographs and much fussing by both sets of parents, is usually eaten in some classy restaurant and paid for dearly by the well dressed couple.

On Friday night, May 18, when all these nicely dressed Riley students had finished eating, they headed for the ballroom on 320 W. Jefferson for the big occasion. A doorman in a white tux who stood under the awning at the front door (on a red carpet) gave the scene an "up town" atmosphere. Inside, the band Smith and Company had the crowd dancing through the night. The Prom theme was "A Dream Goes on Forever."

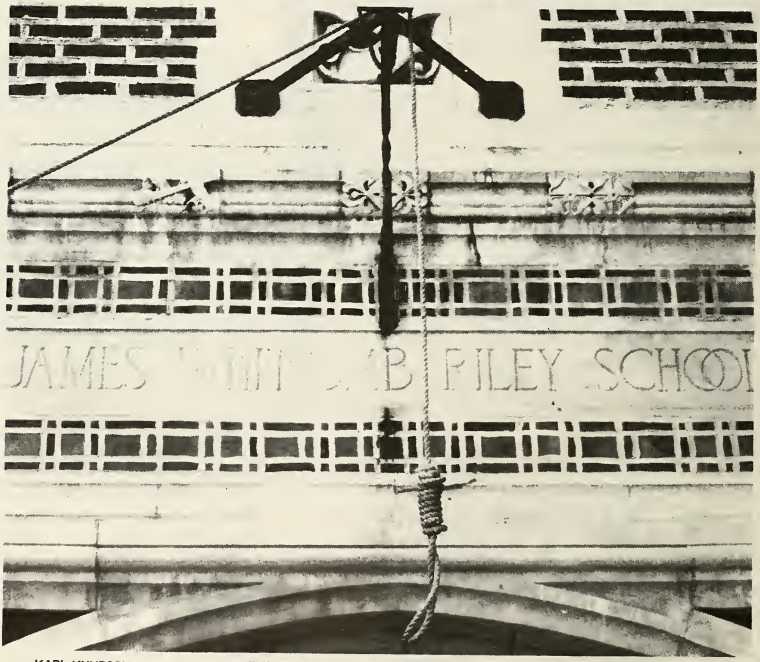
The Sophomores served punch, pizza, and shrimp with other snacks on the side. Before anyone really knew it, they had danced the Prom away, and were ready to go home. They changed out of their formal clothes and into more relaxed and casual things for the after prom. Some people went to Newman Center down on the river, and some went to Erskine Park Country Club. When morning broke, and if they were not too exhausted, students either went to the lake or just settled for a nice breakfast and then a warm bed.

RICH SPENCER finds enjoyment in removing Belinda Turner's garter.

SPRING FEVER







KARI KNUDSON and Lori Virden take.a quick break between classes to catch some fresh air.

EUCHRE is the newest trend to strike the school this spring.

THERE ARE SOME RILEYITES who, despite the beautiful atmosphere of spring, dread the thought of finals and think about finding other means of escape.

STRIKES: IN EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS

As warm weather hit Riley after a prolonged winter, everyone seemed to catch that phenomenal disease -- Spring Fever!

The trees turned green and the flowers started to bloom. During the lunch hour, students played frisbee in the parking lot, or just sat outside and caught a few rays as they enjoyed the fresh air and blue skies. Tower Hill became the place to be when the heat made the classroom atmosphere seem quite unbearable. Tans returned to the faces of the sun-worshippers and joggers appeared on the streets around Riley. The seniors counted the days, hours, minutes, and even seconds till they were done with school. They were jealously admired by the underclassmen who wished they too were getting out early. The tensions of the long winter studies disappeared as the warm spring breezes came through the open windows.

The atmosphere gave the students a chance to relax before it was time to worry about final exams. But a fair warning must be given -- this good feeling of relaxation can be addictive.



EVEN THE NIGHT ENGINEER, Mr. Louis Pecsi, could not resist the temptation to get out and enjoy the warm spring weather.



Mike Lenick and Karl Overmeyer chat about the weather.





A CAR proves to be a good support for Desmond Donaldson as he catches a frisbee.

PATTY GORZKIEWICZ and Helen Schaar lounge in the sun during lunch.

Hey Mom,

As the school year came to an end, seniors had a full schedule. Even with getting out of school two weeks earlier than the underclassmen they were much busier. Caps and gowns had to be ordered and then ironed when they arrived. Senior announcements had to be sent out to family and friends. Open houses had to be planned around friend's open houses so that everyone could take in as many as possible. As the final day approached, seniors paraded in the halls, trying to make their commencement just perfect. The guys practiced putting on their caps since they would have to take them off for the "Star Spangled Banner." Girls prayed they wouldn't fall down on the cinder track in their high heels. Commencement, on Sunday, June 3, would be all worth the effort. Every student would have a big smile as he or she walked up to receive a high school diploma.







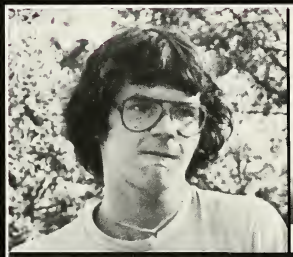
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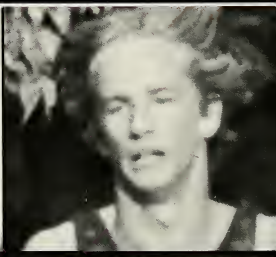
SUE GREGG leaves high school behind and goes out into the world prepared for the future.

"Do right, your utmost-good must come
To you who do your level-best—
Your very hopes will help you some,
And work will do the rest."

J. W. Riley











Sports

It's 0-10, but that's all right

Though the gridders suffered through the worst season possible, they never compromised on hard work and dedication. From August to October, sixty young men put in three hours a night in hopes of gaining a victory, only to have those hopes dashed ten straight weekends. Despite the dismal season for second-year head coach Clarke Dippell, several players performed well. Halfback Steve Scales galloped for 759 yards on 109 carries. Senior quarterback Greg Walker was near the 50 percent range for passing completions until a shoulder separation lowered it to 43 percent. He rushed for a net of 241 yards, despite losing yardage by attempting to pass. Junior tight end John Bonk grabbed 20 passes for 402 yards and three touchdowns.



QUARTERBACK Greg Walker.

WILDCATS in action BELOW.











COACH DIPPELL looks worried.

SENIOR Bob Rajski is elated after Riley scores.

FOOTBALL

	Riley	Opp
Clay	14	21
Penn	19	47
LaSalle	19	35
Central	0	35
Mishawaka	0	25
Washington	14	20
Memorial	0	17
Adams	13	15
Elston	7	18
St. Joseph	21	26

10 losses



FOOTBALL TEAM: **Front row,** Dave Hoath, Nick Dembinski, Greg Walker, Steve Scales, Ken Love, Mark Kimes. **Second row,** Dan Johnson, Stew Herczeg, Bob Severs, Dave Troeger, Brian Albright, Jim Beck, Bob Rajski, Sam Stoller. **Third row,** Denise Ganser, Mike Cossey, Joe Hubbard, Mike Bailey, Tim Hewitt, John Bonk, David Vinson, Chuck Cox, Juan Rodriguez, Dan Basker, Coach Berta. **Fourth row,** Judy Shisler, Dan Boguinia, Rob Snyder, Pat Kelly, Don Greider, Matt Wilson, Daryl Reid, Coach Griggs. **Fifth row,** Jenny Olson, Rick Howard, Alan Smith, Mike Forkner, Mike Patton, Mike King, Steve Rokop. **Sixth row,** Ramon Olson, Scott Elston, Dave Gassensmith, Rick Johnson, Nick Edison, Pete Hendrickson, Dan Miller, Kelly Kajzer. **Seventh row,** Jim Shisler, Steve Jackson, David White, Dale Kingery, Galen Hubbard, Ed Shelley, Chris Parker. **Eighth row,** Coach Dippell, Coach Szczechowski, Sam Henderson, Marcus Love, Tim Gavin, Randy Spitaels, Mike Thrasher, John Lohman, Dennis Wolfe, Peter Woodard, Jay Boocher. **Top row,** Bradd Grwinski, Craig Shaw, John Nadolny, Coach Clarke.

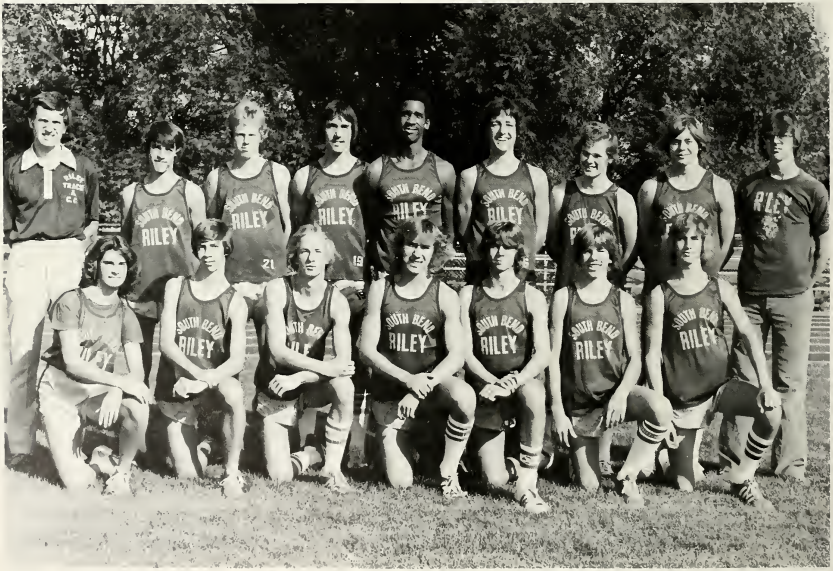
FRESHMAN Jim Adams pushes toward the finish.



CROSS COUNTRY

	Riley	Oppo.
St. Joseph (Mich.)	26	29
Washington	23	36
New Prairie Inv.	9th	
Culver Military	16	43
Adams	24	32
North Liberty	15	48
Niles	25	34
Central	38	18
Notre Dame Inv.	2nd	
LaPorte Inv.	3rd	
Penn	30	25
Clay	20	43
Memorial	22	33
Elston	29	26
Fairfield	18	40
LaSalle	25	32
Marquette	20	42
Mishawaka	31	24
South Bend Inv.	3rd	
Sectional	2nd	
Regional	11th	

11 Wins 4 Losses



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: **Front row,** Ann Allen, Tim Sult, Charles Strange, Dan Saros, Jim Adams, Dave Stewart, Chris Walker. **Back row,** Coach Larry Morningstar, John Vandewalle, Bob Stout, Dale Hudak, Kelvin Scott, Pete Thurin, Jeff Yates, Dan Voynovich, Bill Hudak.

CROSS COUNTRY



FINISHES SECOND IN SECTIONALS





The cross country team had a winning season with a dual meet record of 11-4. Riley placed a high second behind Penn in the Sectional, which bettered last year's fifth-place finish. This enabled the team to go on to the Regional where they placed eleventh. The team placed fifth overall in the NIC.

Riley was able to have this good season despite having only one returning letter winner, captain Bob Stout. Sophomore Chris Walker received the most valuable player award and he also made the All-Conference team. John Vandewalle received the most-improved award, and Jim Adams broke the freshman record with a time of 13:11.

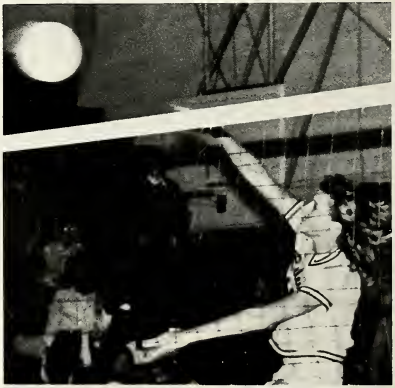
SENIOR Dan Voynovich.

SENIOR Dale Hudak tries to relax before the race.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: **Front row,** Mary Scales, Diane Vargo, Rose Harsh, Nancy Sears, Sue Aitchison, Alexis Alkire, Amy Fozo. **Back row,** Coach Becky Stafford, Lori Jackowiak, Lynn Tepe, Jane Lemanski, Pam Swedeen, Liz Farner, Cindy Alvear, Audrey Shortz, and Rhonda Bennett.







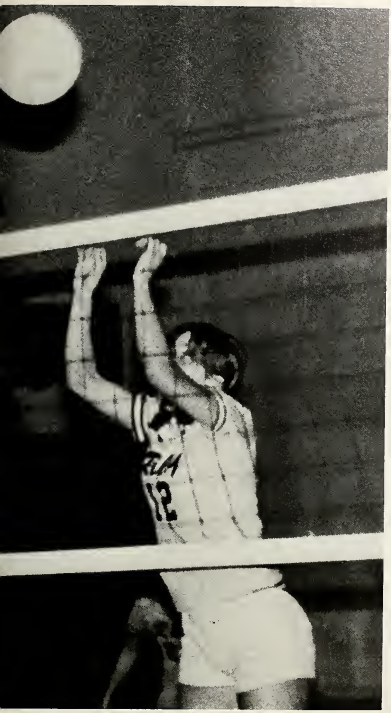


PAM SWEDEEN gets off a good spike to score for the team.

A BIG LEAP helps Liz Farner send the ball over the net.



Seniors lead volleyball to 20-4 season



AS THE BALL APPROACHES, sophomore Sue Aitchison prepares to set it to a teammate.

Under the tutelage of first-year head coach Rebecca Stafford, the girls' volleyball team closed its season with an overall record of 20-4 and a conference slate of 8-1. The team also captured the Portage Invitational for the third straight time.

The volleyballers were led by the overall play of Cindy Alvear, the spiking of Liz Farner, and the setting of Nancy Sears. Alvear was also named "Miss Volleyball" by the Indiana Amateur Athletic Association. Besides the contributions of tri-captains Alvear, Farner, and Sears, the play of seniors Jane Lemanski, Pam Swedeen and Alexis Alkire, plus the addition of sophomores Sue Aitchison and Lori Jackowiak helped to keep the Riley volleyball tradition alive.

The team lost a loyal member this past summer with the untimely death of Peni Farkas. Her parents, knowing how much she loved volleyball, established a memorial fund, which was used to purchase new uniforms.



B-TEAM: **Front row,** Mary Scales, Meg Pomeroy, Theresa Montgomery, Claudia Alkire, Nita Zumbrun, Pam Gorka, Janet Balok, Amy Fozo. **Back row,** Coach Stafford, Sharone Goshen, Joyce Alwine, Maria Lemanski, Ruth O'Brien, Cindy DeWolf, Sue Wills, Anne Wilson, Traci Ernsberger, Debbi Wagner, Rhonda Bennett.

VOLLEYBALL

Center Grove	15-13,15-3
LaPorte	15-1, 11-15, 15-11
Hammond Gavit	15-10, 15-7
Mishawaka	15-2, 15-10
Adams	12-14, 8-15
Portage Invit.	15-4, 15-9
Washington	14-12, 15-9
Memorial	15-1, 15-9
Central	15-1, 12-15, 15-3
St. Joe	7-15, 15-6, 13-15
Elston	13-3, 15-12
LaSalle	16-14, 15-5
Penn	12-14, 12-4, 15-7
SJV Tourney	15-9, 15-13
Clay	15-4, 15-11
Wes Del	15-3, 15-12, 15-5
Chatard	15-12, 14-16, 15-6

20 wins 4 losses

Riley tennis captures semi-state

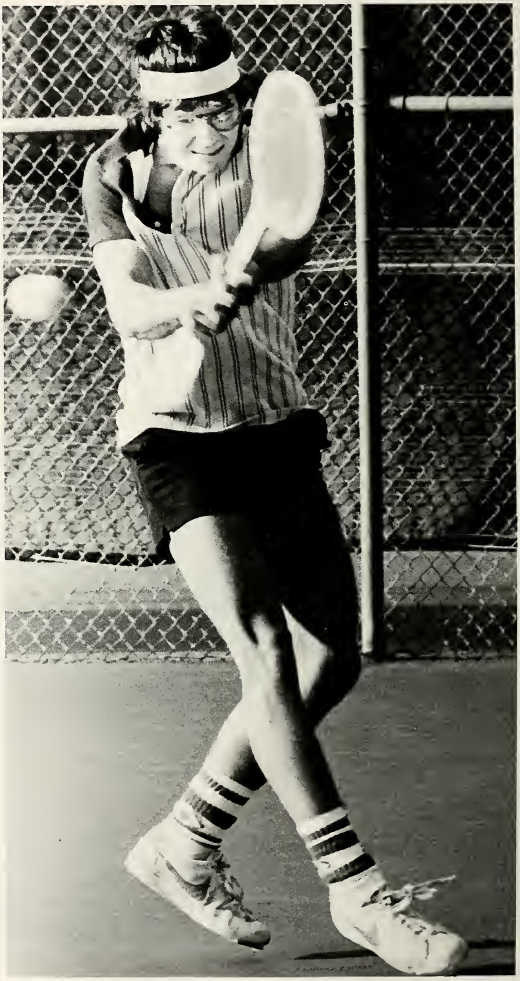
With senior Greg Gibson out with a broken arm, Dave Dunlap's tennis team got off to a slow start and lost four matches straight. But the team pulled together to win the rest of their matches for a 9-4 record and a tie with Elkhart Central for the Conference title. They went on to win the Sectional, Regional, and Semi-state and ended up third in the state after being defeated 4-1 by state champion North Central.

The line-up from Sectionals on were for singles: co-captain Dave Filer, co-captain Greg Gibson, Alan Brown, doubles: John Reed and Dave Ferris, Jim Allen and Gary Gibson. Dave Filer and Greg Gibson were later named to the All-Conference team.

BOYS' TENNIS

	Riley	Opp.
LaPorte	1	4
Portage	2	3
Munster	1	4
Central	2	3
Memorial	4	1
LaSalle	5	0
Lafayette	3rd	
Culver M. A.	5	0
Penn	4	1
Mishawaka	5	0
John Adams	5	0
Concord	3	2
Washington	4	1
Elston	4	1
Sectional	1st	
Regional	1st	
Semi-state	1st	
State	3rd	

9 wins 4 losses



NUMBER ONE player Dave Filer keeps his eye on the ball.



TENNIS TEAM: **Front row,** Alan Brown, Jim Allen, Greg Gibson, Dave Filer, Dave Ferris, John Reed. **Back row,** Coach Dave Dunlap, Dave Frash, Gary Gibson, Dean Adkins, Andy Riddle, Jerry Watkins.





SENIOR Greg Gibson dives after that ball.

ALAN BROWN, Senior, follows through with his shot.

Young team takes third in sectional



BECKY SELL perfects her butterfly during practice.

The girls' swim team, coached by Mrs. Brenda Saunders, finished its season with a 7-5 overall record and a 6-3 mark in the conference. Junior co-captain Laura Fahey captured the sectional title in the 100-yard breast stroke and placed 11th in the state meet at Ball State University. Fahey also qualified for the 200-yard individual medley for the state meet by virtue of her second-place finish in the sectional.

Fahey was joined down state by sophomore Becky Sell who qualified by placing third in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 100-yard butterfly. The 400-yard freestyle relay of Sell, sophomore co-captain Andrea Harrison, Diane Teumac, and Fahey qualified for state by finishing second in the sectional. In the process they set a school record with a time of 3:53.5. Down state the girls finished far down the list. They faced stiff competition this year as nine state records were set.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

	Riley	Opp.
Elkhart Memorial	86	85
Penn.	51	32
Washington	112	46
Plymouth	93	77
M. C. Elston	89	80
Goshen	82	92
Adams	80	92
Clay	70	100
Mishawaka	101	68
LaSalle	91	81
Warsaw	36	47
Elkhart Central	69	103

7 wins 5 losses



STATE CONTENDER Laura Fahey practices taking off in the Riley pool.



DIANE TEUMAC, Marilyn Brehmer, and Georgia Rhodes watch the action in the pool.

TEAM MEMBERS cheer their swimmers on to a victory against Elston.





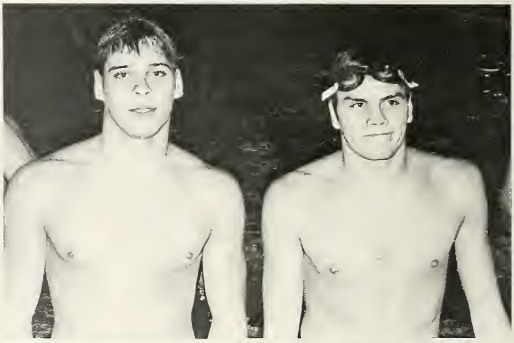
GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: **Front row,** Sheri Tobolski, Kim Saunders. **Second row,** Paula Lambert, Renee Flesh, Georgia Rhodes, Becky Sell, Debra Hogle, Anne Johnson. **Back row,** Shari Feaster, Stacy Chmiel, Laura Fahey, Diane Teumac, Sandy Verbanac, Karen Parpart, Ann Harrison, Marilyn Brehmer, Coach Brenda Saunders.

To us they are still number one

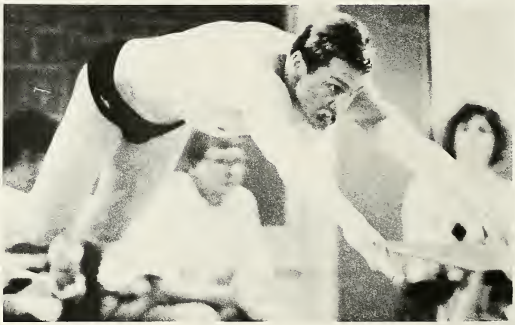
The Cats finished their winning season by taking second place in the State Swim Meet, just one point behind Munster. During the course of the year, sophomore Mark Appenzeller set school records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and pool records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. He captured first place in the state meet in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Jim Fahey finished second in the individual medley and fourth in the backstroke in the state meet and set school records in these two events. Also at the state meet Fred Teumac lowered his own pool record in the butterfly and placed eighth in the individual medley. Jeff Niblick placed sixth in the backstroke and John Weisser placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle. Kevin O'Reilly placed tenth in the state in the breaststroke. Riley's medley relay placed tenth and their freestyle relay placed fifth.

Despite these outstanding performances, Riley was unable to capture the state title, partly because of a highly controversial decision at the meet. They are, however, still number one in the hearts of many.

Coach Dave Dunlap's Cats finished the year with a 13-2 record overall, 8-1 in the conference for second place and second place in the sectional.



TRI-CAPTAINS Jim Fahey and John Weisser above, and Fred Teumac, right.



NORM Carlson shows perfect diving form.

SWIMMING

	Riley	Opp.
Culver Relays	4th	
Elston	113	59
Culver M. A.	110	61
Clay	98	74
Mishawaka	127	39
Munster Relays	4th	
LaSalle	101	53
LaPorte	67	15
Munster	84	88
Central	111	61
Troy Relays	5th	
Kokomo Haworth	101	71
Washington	117	43
Bishop Noll	91	81
Penn	55	28
Memorial	120	50
Adams	83	89
Crown Point	42	40
Sectional	2nd	
State	2nd	



TIMERS Rita Battles and Marilyn Brehmer compare their times.





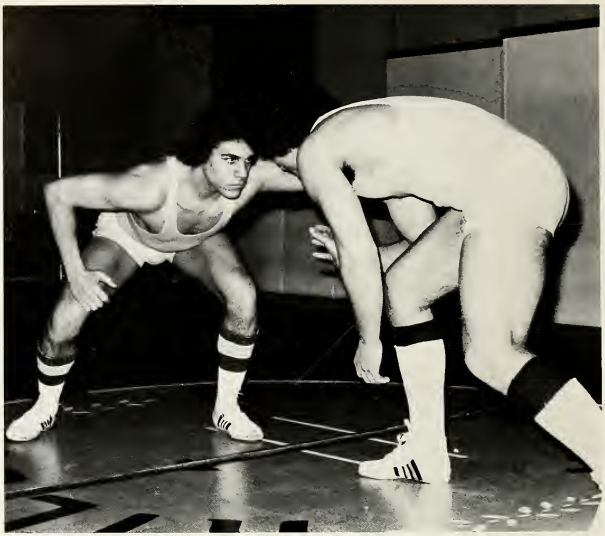
THE PERFECT REASON for a break between laps is having your picture taken.

A CLOSE RACE calls for some support from the rest of the team.





SWIM TEAM: **Front row,** Moises Deltoro, Mark Appenzeller, Jim Fahey, John Weisser, Fred Teumac, Norm Carlson. **Second row,** Coach Dave Dunlap, Todd Fairchild, Greg Seanor, Kevin O'Reilly, Jeff Niblick, Pat O'Reilly, Chris Bohnsack, Dave Irwin. **Back row,** Phil Parelius, Andy Koch, Pat Rose, Rick White, Doug Hairston, Dave Guin.



DAVE HOATH and Stew Herczeg at practice.

WRESTLING	Riley	Opp.
Adams	24	24
Clay	29	22
Mishawaka	22	32
LaSalle	51	13
Mishawaka Tourney	7th	
Central	42	20
Washington	38	17
Penn	20	30
Brandywine Tourney	4th	
Memorial	31	21
Elston	18	25
Culver Tourney	4th	
Marian	59	3
Sectional	3rd	

6 wins 3 losses 1 tie

Wrestlers third in Sectional

Under new head coach Chris Clarke the wrestling team finished with a 6-3-1 record and a third-place finish in the sectional. The year started out tough with three-hour practices every night after school. But it paid off as Riley turned in three runner-ups in the Mishawaka Tourney, Greg Mitchem, Stew Herczeg, and Dave Hoath. As the season went on, so did the tournaments. Riley placed fifth in the Brandywine tournament with Kevin Madsen coming in second in the 137-pound plass. Riley also placed fourth in the CMA tournament with Dave Hoath taking first place in the 177-pound class.

Next were the sectionals. Riley placed third behind Mishawaka and Penn. First-place finishers for Riley were Chris Foster at 112 pounds, Dave Gassensmith at 145 pounds, and Bob Labis at 155 pounds. In the regionals Riley placed thirteenth with Bob Labis placing third and Dave Gassensmith placing fourth. Seniors with impressive records were Sam Stoller 9-3-3, Stew Herczeg 16-6, Dave Hoath 16-5-1, Greg Mitchem 14-3-1 and Larry Crone 13-8. This year's tri-captains were Jeff Young, Greg Mitchem, and Stew Herczeg.

B-TEAM WRESTLING: **Front row,** Theresa Montgomery, Gilbert Jones, Nick Eddison, John Downey, Mark Mersich, Rob Snyder, Tom Wirt. **Back row,** Coach John Berta, Kevin Madsen, Mark Vanparys, Andy Keszei, Dale Kingery, Matt Taylor, Keith Bracey, Eric Zukowski, Jenny Cheak.





VARSITY WRESTLING: **Front row,** Theresa Montgomery, Ron Esmont, Larry Crone, Chris Foster, Steve Warner, Jeff Young, Mark Gendel, Dan Saros, Jenny Cheak. **Back row,** Coach Chris Clarke, Dave Gassensmith, Bob Labis, Greg Mitchem, Desmond Donaldson, Dave Hoath, Sam Stoller, Stew Herczeg, Coach John Berta.

Cheerleaders . . .

They back the Wildcats

The Riley cheerleaders were more active this year than ever before. They cheered for football, boys' basketball and also volleyball and girls' basketball games. And even though the girls had more games to cheer for, the number of cheerleaders decreased from 20 to 13.

In addition to cheering, the girls decorated the locker room for each home football and basketball game, baked cookies for the teams, planned pep assemblies, and practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

The girls held one fund-raiser over the summer—a cheerleading camp for girls ages seven to fourteen. They made $50 from the project, and the money went towards new uniforms.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Kelley Simmons, Norma Boykins, Sheri Flint, Edisto Horton, Charleigh Jeske, Beverly Gauldin, Katie Spangler.

FOOTBALL is one of Charleigh Jeske's favorite sports to back.





JUNIOR Norma Boykins has hopes for her team.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Top to bottom,** Beverly Gauldin, Kelley Simmons, Norma Boykins, Edisto Horton, Katie Spangler, Sheri Flint, Char Jeske.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: **Top row,** Kelly Milliken, Chantal Jeske, Robin Dunn. **Bottom row,** Judy Hanna, Anita Mauro, Velina Husband. Not pictured, Amy Marsh.

BASKETBALL

	Riley	Opp.
Attucks	75	69
Dwenger	53	92
Clay	47	57
Mishawaka	76	58
North Side F. W.	65	112
La Salle	68	77
Plymouth Tourney	1st	
Central	55	72
E. C. Roosevelt	42	44
Gary West	83	84
Washington	61	64
Penn	54	52
Memorial	63	80
Elston	63	66
St. Joseph	53	52
Adams	56	74
Lebanon	56	64



KELLY SCOTT shoots a free throw at the Penn game.

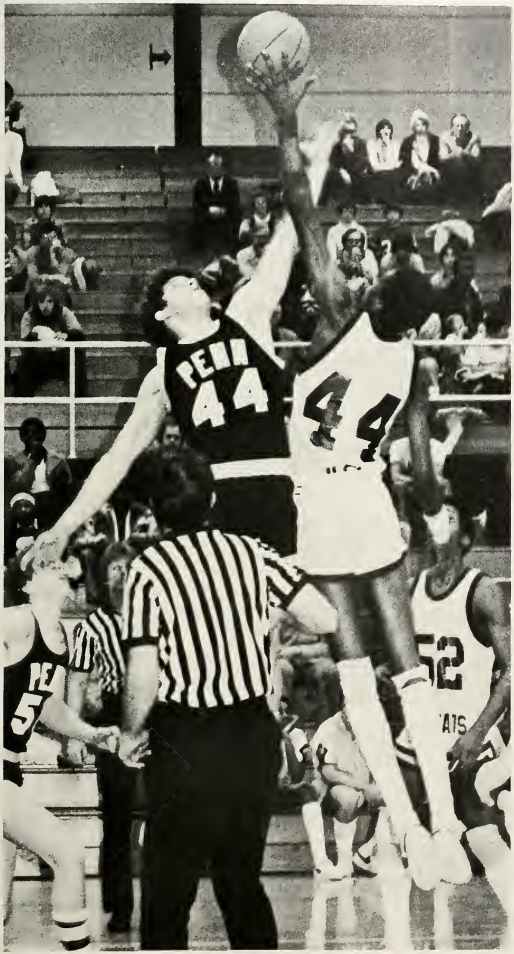


B-TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM: **Front row,** Curtis Sanders, Jeff Schock, Donny Happ, Don Evans, Anthony Douglas, Chris Walker. **Back row,** Coach Tom DeBaets, Gary Herron, Rufus Parker, Ulysses Jones, John Farner, Phil Wesley.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: **Front row,** Manager Craig Grover, Eric Redmon, Anthony Douglas, Eric Brazier, Greg Walker, Bob Swintz, Chris Walker, Manager Jeff Kline. **Back row,** Coach Tom DeBaets, Coach Bob Berger, Phil Wesley, Bob Jolliff, Stan Lauderdale, Kelly Scott, Ulysses Jones, Ken Love, John Bonk, Coach Gordon Polsgrove.

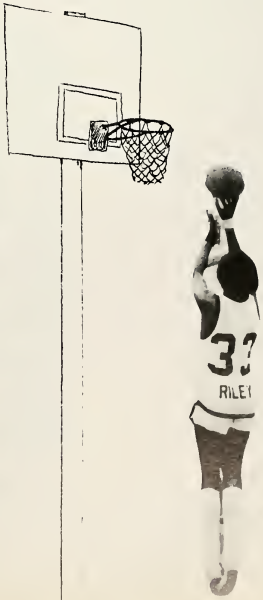
Boys come out of Plymouth #1



AN EXTRA LITTLE STRETCH gives Stan Lauderdale the advantage over his Penn opponent.

The Wildcat cagers under the direction of second year coach Bob Berger struggled through a tough regular season schedule to post a 7-14 overall record. Crosstown opponents LaSalle, Clay, Washington, and Adams were all ranked in the top twenty in the state for most of the season, making it hard for the Cats to improve their record. Riley had three shots at knocking off Adams, the number-three-ranked team in the country, but unfortunately could not take advantage of it. However, Riley was able to bring home a trophy after winning the Plymouth Tourney.

The leading scorer for the Cats was junior Eric Brazier who also made the Tribune's all-conference team. Co-captains for the 78-79 team were seniors Bob Swintz and Greg Walker. Senior Stan Lauderdale led the team in rebounding with senior Ken Love also adding many important tips, the most famous of those being a last tip to defeat Penn.



ERIC BRAZIER takes a jump shot.

CINDY ALVEAR and Lisa Kovatch prepare to block the shot of Jimtown's number 50.



This year's senior-dominated girls' basketball team finished its season at an impressive 16-4. In a replay of previous years, the favored Wildcats won the Mishawaka Sectional for the third consecutive time. Head Coach Don Coddens used his invaluable depth throughout the tournament, as well as during the regular season to bring the Cats to victory. Assistant Coach Guy Morrical helped lead the team through their successful season all the way to the abrupt end in the Elkhart Regional. The Cats bowed out to Goshen in overtime in the first round of the tournament. Coach Coddens is losing nine out of ten of his regular season varsity players.

Sectional champs three years in a row



B-TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM **Front row,** Debbie Wagner, Janet Shafer, Sue Aitchison, Andrea Harrison, Barb Jordan. **Back row,** Coach Guy Morrical, Sue Wills, Cindy DeWolf, Jacki Walorski, Marie Lemanski, and Terri Fritch.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: **Front row,** Maria Lemanski, Audrey Shortz, Nancy Sears, Kelly DeShone, Andrea Harrison, Cindy Alvear. **Back row,** Coach Don Coddens, Dianne Wilson, Jane Lemanski, Gwen Beans, Lisa Kovatch, Liz Farner, Pam Swedeen, Linda LaMar, and Coach Guy Morrical.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
	Riley	Opp.
Elkhart Memorial	59	45
Jimtown	63	50
Clay	57	53
St. Joe	75	27
Mishawaka	66	47
Adams	54	25
Rochester Tourney		
Rochester	43	57
Benton Central	71	67
Michigan City Elston	78	48
Elkhart Central	52	45
Lafayette Tourney		
Portage	65	43
Lafayette Jefferson	56	60
Washington	64	39
Penn	73	44
Gary Roosevelt	72	64
LaSalle	33	45
Sectional		
Adams	57	42
Mishawaka	66	33
LaSalle	37	34
Regional		
Goshen	58	69
16 wins 4 losses		

LISA KOVATCH'S mind is set on preventing a turnover as she tries to recapture the ball.

MARK LERMAN battles for the face-off.

GOALIE Greg White (middle right) stretches for the save.

BOB VERBANAC converses with Penn opponent.









HOCKEY TEAM: **Front row,** Jeff Boyce, Scott Osborn, Tom Gram, Scott Lehman, Mark Vakkur, Greg White, Bob Verbanac, Eddy Friend. **Back row,** Coach Mark Longar, Mark Lerman, Danny Lerman, George Kolettis, Tom Sheets, Pete Thurin, Mark Milliken, Tony Rosback, Ron Spitaels, Scott Kresca. **Not pictured,** Gary Woodworth and Tim Bennett.



CHERYL ALWARD prevents Jeff Urbanski from keeping score.



Hockey and bowling



Alternatives to varsity sports

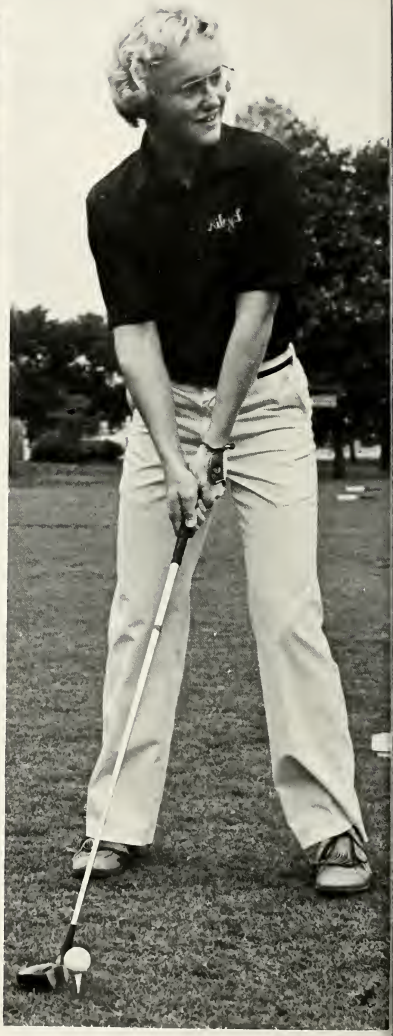
The Riley ice machine (not school-sponsored) captured their first divisional title in seven years this season by defeating Marian 5-1. This was the first year the team has won the title in its seven years of existence. In the City tournament Riley lost the first game of double elimination to St. Joe and the second to Culver. Leading scorer for the Cats was senior Bob Verbanac with thirty goals. In addition to leading the team in goals scored, Verbanac and junior Greg White made the All-Star team which is for outstanding high school hockey players in the Michiana Hockey League. Graduating seniors on the 78-79 team were Verbanac, Gary Woodworth, and Tim Bennett.

The Bowling League, under the direction of Julian Penny, bowled every Saturday at Chippewa Lanes, at 11:30 a.m. The club of 32 boys and girls played strictly for pleasure. Mark Kimes and Laura Stewart led the club with the highest averages.

A FINAL PUTT wraps it up for Ron Kurlowicz as Jack Meszaros looks on.



MITCH HALL prepares to tee off during a match at Erskine Golf Course.



Riley golfers defend NIC championship

Under Coach J. R. Penny, the golf team was again a strong sectional contender as the yearbook went to the press. Led by three senior lettermen, Mitch Hall, Ron Kurlowicz, and Jack Meszaros, the team sought to repeat as Northern Indiana Conference Champions. Since the South Bend Community School Corporation does not sponsor girls' golf teams, girls practiced with the boys this spring.

BASEBALL

	Riley		Oppo.	
North Liberty	14		4	
Clay	3		7	
Penn	0		1	
Plymouth	1	3	10	2
Argos	2		0	
Elston	9		5	
LaSalle	2		9	
Adams	4		5	
Washington	0		1	
Memorial	3		4	
Central	0		3	
Mishawaka	10		7	
Penn	1		0	
Elston	1		2	
Adams	0		3	
Washington	11		0	
Memorial	2		4	
Central	10		0	

wins 9 losses 13



A WATCHFUL EYE must be kept on the team by Coach Pieniazkiewicz during practice.

TEAMMATES CONGRATULATE Bob Rajski after he hit a 3- run homer against a tough Washington opponent.

Reid leads in batting



"The word for 1979 was inconsistency," said head baseball coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz. "We could not put two good games together." The nine were 9 - 13 with two games remaining in the season. The Cats lost five decisions by only one run each.

Senior Mark Weides batted a .392 in Conference play, while junior designated hitter Daryl Reid carried the team with an overall batting average of .354. Pitcher Mark Weides had a 3-2 record, Drew McCandless was 2-5 on the mound.

The highlight of the season was a 11 - 0 thrashing of conference runner-up Washington.



BASEBALL TEAM: **Front row,** Mark Weides, Drew McCandless, Bob Severs, Bob Rajski, Dan Voynovich, Mike Thomas, Donnie Happ, Bob Swintz. **Back row,** Coach Mike Rehak, Ron Spitaels, Scott Kreska, John Pemberton, Kelly Scott, Dan Bogunia, Denny Stull, Daryl Reid, and Coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz.



A PENN OPPONENT quickly closes the gap on Ann Allen as the race nears an end.



EXTRA EFFORT is exerted by Debbie Wagoner as she puts the shot.

GIRLS' TRACK

	Riley	Oppo.
Clay	33½	71½
Adams	39	66
Mishawaka	51	54
Penn	39	66
Memorial	51	54
St. Joseph	62	43
Central	38	67
LaSalle	35⅓	69⅔
Washington	74	31

wins 2 **losses 7**



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: **Front row,** Anne Wilson, Stacy Romer, Andrea Harrison, Peni Kalwitz, Laura Davidson, Penny Nicholes, Mary Nyers, Margaret Nyers, Karen Metzger. **Middle row,** Sue Bella, Ann Allen, Maria Lemanski, Stacy Matyas, Jennifer Japa, Anita Mauro, Lori Zumbrun, Debby Wagner. **Back row,** Coach Linda Bagwell, Mary White, Jane Lemanski, Pam Swedeen. Nita Zumbrun, Talia Sternberg, Norma Boykins. **Not pictured,** Kelly DeShone, Diane Garberick, Laura Fahey, and Eileen Doyle.

Rebuilding year for track

Inexperience played a major part in the 1979 boys' track season, as Larry Morningstar's squad had only one returning letterman. The team finished 2-8 overall and 1-8 in the Northern Indiana Conference. Four individuals, however, qualified for the regionals: Senior Steve Scales by virtue of his fourth-place sectional finish in both the 110-yard high hurdles and the long jump; sophomore Andy Keszei, fourth in the 880; sophomore Mike Patton, third in the 330-yard low hurdles; and sophomore Sam Henderson, third in the 100.

During the course of the season, Scales tied the school record of 14.8 in the high hurdles and Patton set a school record of 39.2 in the low hurdles. Scales was the Most Valuable Player. Scales and Patton joined sophomores John Farner and Tim Gavin to win the shuttle hurdle relay at both the Elkhart Charger and Niles relays.

Linda Bagwell's girls' track team finished with a 2-7 record. Sophomore Ann Allen and seniors Jane Lemanski and Kelly DeShone qualified for regionals at Fort Wayne Concordia High School. Allen was third in the sectionals in the mile, Lemanski third in the 440-yard dash and DeShone fourth in the 100-yard dash.

DeShone, who was selected by her teammates as the Most Valuable Player, set the school record of 11.5 in the 100-yard dash in the sectional. Lemanski was named Most Improved and set a school standard of 1:01:2 in the 440-yard dash.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: **Front row,** Anthony Quinn, Maurice Herron, Joe Hubbard, Dave Tschida, Dave Troeger, Steve Scales, Bruce Beck, Andrew Keszei, John Vandewalle, Tim Gavin, Tim Suit. **Middle row,** Phil Hobbs, Michael Poole, Jerome Gates, Mike Patton, Charles Strange, Gary Herron, Tommy Dent, Steve Boatman, Peter Van Riel, Mike Kargel, Jeff Schock. **Back row,** Coach Szczechowski, Eric Redmon, Curtis Sanders, Dave Vinson, Sam Henderson, David White, John Farner, Chris Walker, Todd Lyvers, and Coach Morningstar. **Not pictured,** Dan Saros and Rufus Parker.



BOYS' TRACK

	Riley	
S.B. Classic	8th	
St. Joseph	91	35
Clay	55	72
Adams	44	83
Mishawaka	50½	76½
Penn	36	91
Goshen Relays	12th	
Memorial	36	91
Elston	45	82
Niles Relays	6th	
Central	78	48
LaSalle	61	66
Charger Invitational	7th	
Washington	57	70
Penn Invitational	9th	
Sectional	8th	

wins 2 losses 8

SOFTBALL	Riley	Oppo.
Washington	9	0
St. Joseph	17	6
Central	11	4
Elston	12	6
LaSalle	15	10
Clay	2	5
Central	13	3
Adams	9	18
Adams	11	10
St. Joseph	0	5
Washington	3	5

wins 7 losses 4

Softballers finish 7-4

The softball team finished with a record of 7-4 (not including the city tournament) under the guidance of first-year head coach Rebecca Stafford. Senior Nancy Sears was the top pitcher with a 5-3 slate while freshman Diane Bauer (2-1) gained the other victories. Senior Nancy Yordanich and sophomore Ruth O'Brien were the top hitters. Nancy Sears was Most Valuable Player.

A COLLISION at home plate leaves everyone in suspense as to whether or not our third-base runner is out.

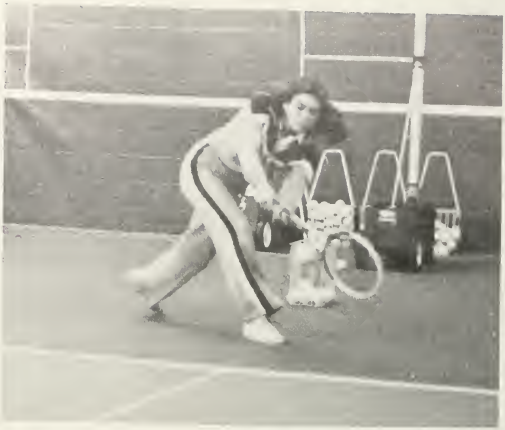




SOFTBALL TEAM: **Front row,** Nancy Yordanich, Nancy Sears, Kim Woods, Vicky Szabo, Diane Bauer, Sue Aitchison, Theresa Montgomery, Melanie Yoder, Brenda Stoltzfus. **Back row,** Coach Rebecca Stafford, Angie Yoder, Traci Ernsberger, Ruth O'Brien, Kelly Marchbank, Rhonda Bennett, Lori Jackowi Audrey Shortz, Karen Cecielski. **Not pictured,** Amy Fozo and Julie Knig

New coach leads girls' tennis team

Although practice did not officially start until March 12, Mrs. Jan Million, the new girls' tennis coach, began working with the team in early November. Besides teaching English at Jackson and caring for her two children, she found time every Wednesday to hold playing sessions at Lafayette South Tennis Club. These sessions were shared with Washington's team, giving the girls an idea of the type of competition that they would be up against during the season. With the exception of the co-captains, Jane Oswald and Rose Harsh, the team was basically made up of underclassmen, including many new players.





'CKHAND SHOT proves to be roblem for Rose Harsh (top).

ICENTRATION is the main nent in Jane Oswald's serve



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: **Kneeling:** Mary Morris, Vikki Georgi, Rose Harsh, Diana Vargo, Becky Ruth, Meg Pomeroy. **Standing:** Coach Jan Million, Mary Birmingham, Nancy Goss, Sue Willis, Haley McCafferý, Tracey Birch, and Jane Oswald.

Academics





"And we note the watchful master,
As he waves the warning rod,
With our own heart beating faster
Than the boys who threw the wad."

—J. W. Riley



Astronomy added to science curriculum

Students taking science classes brought what talents they remembered from their junior chemistry kits and their experiences dissecting neighborhood frogs and cats, and built on those talents and experiences.

Astronomy, biology, chemistry, earth science, physical science, and physics give students a variety of classes to choose from and experiment with. The science department was short of money, but often made the best with substitutes. If one chemical was not available, they crossed their fingers and hoped another chemical would work just as well.

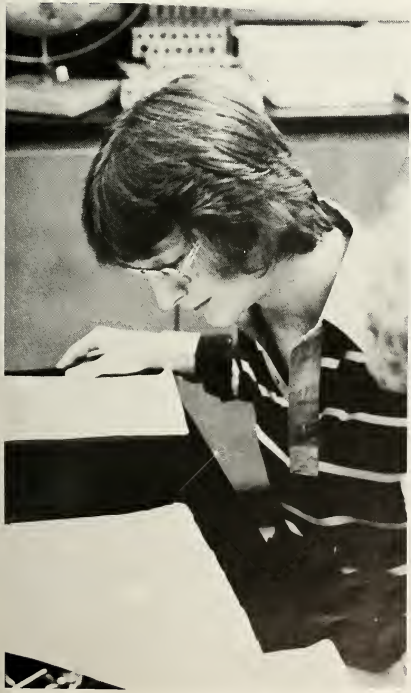
The Astronomy course, taught by Mr. John Clayton, was a new addition to the science curriculum. "Changes definitely will be made in next year's program," commented Mr. Clayton, "but the class is working out better than I had originally anticipated." Mr. Clayton had also started the earth science program in the South Bend schools.



PAULA LAMBERT and Ann Johnson study their biology, while Sheri Flint and Mitch Hall plot stars on the star chart in their astronomy class.







EXACT MEASUREMENTS are an important part of a successful lab for Fred Melkey and Ted Gregorek.

DAVE FERRIS takes a quick look at his lab writeup before he hands it in.



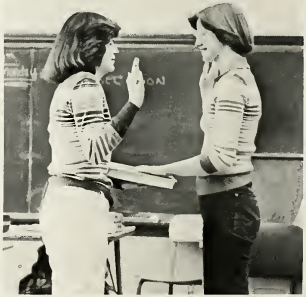
FINDING AN UNKNOWN SUBSTANCE is the purpose for John Weber's elite setup during a physics lab.

History repeats itself









AN UNEASY FEELING comes over Mike Daugherty as he is questioned by the defense (Ricky Farmer). The court bailiff (Judy Shisler), left, swears in Ann Trowbridge.

LORI WUTHRICH, top, gives a presentation on motor development in her psychology class.

HIS LIFE'S DREAM is to become the supreme dictator, but for now Mr. Dippell will have to settle for dictating his gov. class.

There is no getting out of it. By law, Indiana students must take U. S. history, government, and psychology, sociology, economics, or current problems. The teachers, however, have found a way to make the sentence more enjoyable. Mr. Burt Brenneman and Mr. Robert Taylor use role-playing to get their students interested in U. S. history. They take a certain incident in history and the students act it out. Mr. Clarke Dippell's government students are divided into two groups, senators and lobbyists. The lobbyists try to influence senators to pass their bills. Government classes of Mr. Dippell and Mr. James Krider go through mock court processes and reveal a verdict.

The H.A.M. (Hoyer Association Method) is used by Mr. Thomas Hoyer to help his students remember the presidents. For example, to remember that Polk followed Tyler, who followed Harrison, who followed VanBuren, you would picture a bureau with a wig (hair) on it, on a tie with polkadots on it.

Mr. David Dunlap has his psychology students do sensitivity modules. The students pretend to be blind, or crippled, or a bum, to find out first hand how it feels and how other people react.



MAJ. PITCAIRN (Mr. Brenneman) answers questions from the "Press" while Minuteman (Scott Senff) awaits his turn for questions.

"THIS UNKNOWN SOLDIER" was a former student's contribution to Mr. Hoyer's history class as a reminder of the Quartering Act.





JUNIORS Jeff Boyce, Belinda Turner, and Rhonda Bennett Role-play "Meet the Press".



ENGLISH CLASS is a way to escape to anyplace if you take world literature like Tom Egyhazi.

DANNY LERMAN prepares to write a class theme.





DIANNA WEST works with a shadowscope in the reading lab.



Reading, writing, and the Betamax

The newest addition to the English Department was a Betamax video tape recorder, bought with the funds raised from showing full-length movies in the auditorium last year. Miss June Waterman, the English Department's volunteer radio specialist, made sure that educational TV programs were taped for use in the various classrooms. "The Mayor of Casterbridge" was one of the first such features to be taped.

To raise money for more tapes, the department sponsored "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" in November for all English students who paid fifty cents. A reading lab was in session five periods a day to provide catch-up opportunities to those whose reading abilities are below grade level. Other English electives included creative writing, film-making, dramatics, speech, debate, and journalism.



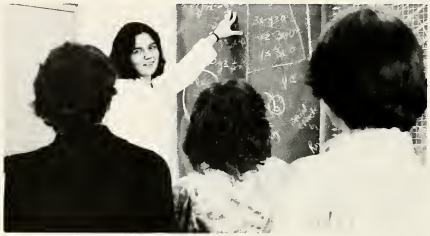
ONE OF MANY senior English classes anxiously awaits for the return of their papers.

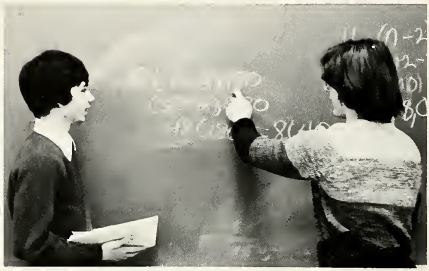
ONCE UPON A TIME is not exactly the type of story Mr. Hanig is reading to his class.

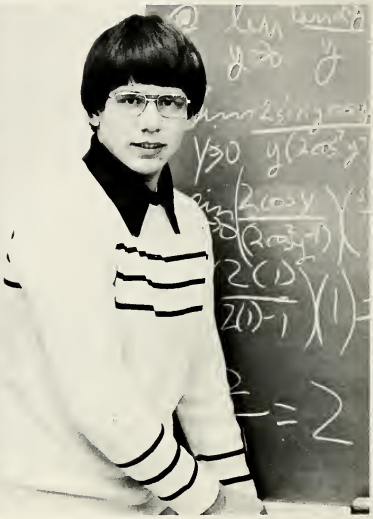
STUDENT TEACHER Doris Mannes explains an algebra problem.

RON SABA and Dan Englebert put a problem on the board.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALIST David Miller presents some calculus equations.









BARRY STOLTZFUS looks at the many different designs of string art projects made by Mr. Bendit's students.



SUE AITCHISON and Tom Acheson discover geometrical shapes.

Mathematics motivates the mind



MRS. CAROL WALLACE HELPS Larry Peck work out an algebra problem.

Writing on walls, playing games, and yelling is not characteristic of Riley students but of the well-educated and disciplined math teachers who use these unique actions to get the students' attention and get their point across.

Students often think their teachers are crazy, but they never seem to get bored. Dropping books or slamming rulers are often ways teachers use to break the tension, or wake up students. Mr. Penny was reported to have broken approximately four rulers during the year for just this purpose.

The math teachers can also be serious, especially after the tests have been graded and report cards have been issued.

Language . . . the expression of thoughts by words . . .





CHRISTMAS TIME gives Robin Yates and John Reed a chance to taste French delicacies.

MICHAEL PATTON locates the capital of Spain while in Spanish class.

Everywhere you look, foreign language students are expressing their thoughts not only in English, but in German, Latin, French, or Spanish. Latin students taught by Mr. James Stebbins held a picnic at Bendix Woods in the fall. They enjoyed a dinner of Italian food at the Ridgedale Presbyterian Church in December in observance of the Saturnalia. Originating in ancient Rome, the Saturnalia marked a month-long festive period, featuring food and drink.

Spanish students visited Chicago in the fall by way of the South Shore railroad. A week-long trip to Acapulco, Mexico, during spring vacation was the big event for 30



Spanish students. Mr. Dennis Kielton and his wife chaperoned the trip. The students watched cliff divers practice and had a day cruise in the Pacific. The foreign language department added a new addition to their teaching staff, Mrs. Donna Costello, who teaches Spanish.

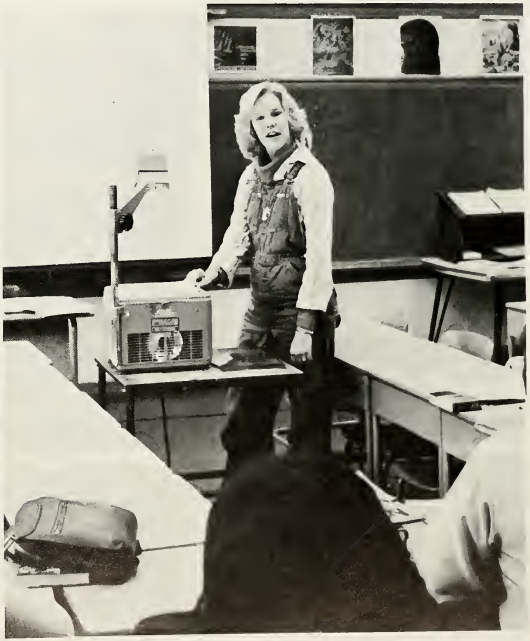
French classes, under the supervision of Mary Ellen Schlater, sampled cheeses and Buche Noel the week before Christmas vacation. The German students celebrated the annual Oktoberfest at Hans Haus. They also sold candy to earn money for a trip to Chicago, where they ate dinner at Berghoff's German restaurant.



GERTIE is one of Elisabeth Foy's favorite German cartoon characters to draw.



LA GUILLOTINE comes in handy for Tania Collins to chop off a classmate's hand.



NANETTE BAHLER EXPLAINS comparative adjectives to the second year Latin class.



AN OSCILLOSCOPE, dual-trace, and a sine-square wave generator, are some of the things John Kerekes uses in the electronics lab.



SHELLEY BUCK practices working on a motor in powderpuff mechanics.



JOHN FARRINGTON climbs in to get a closer look.



A LAWNMOWER gets a good workout by Laura Zilkowski.



A FINE FINISH is needed, so John Bonk does a lot of sanding.

CAREFUL PRECISION is needed for Mike Bailey to finish his carving.



Can they fix it?





DRAFTING proves to be a lot of work for Jimmy Jones. **Below,** Dave Hoath finds drafting enjoyable.

About $42,000 of new equipment added this year has transformed the Riley electronics lab to what instructor Robert Saunders calls the best in the state. First the students learn theory; then they apply it. Third year electronics students do projects, repair, or design. Senior John Kerekes has developed a digital clock, based on a new time scale. He divides the standard day into multiples of ten, with 100 seconds to a minute and 10 hours to a day. His time scale, he believes, would have advantages, "especially if man ever lives off the Earth."



A CHRISTMAS PARTY gives Bev Beyler a chance to entertain the little folks. Mrs. Laiber, below, examines the needlepoint started by Tammy Burns.







CLOTHING CLASS seems to be a hard, but rewarding course for Martha Ellis and Teri Henderson.

Planning parties and meals, decorating cakes, taking care of children, sewing, doing needlepoint, and attending a "wedding"—all these were part of a year's work in Home Economics. The Child Development classes, for example, gave a Christmas party for a group of "future Wildcats." Children aged two through five were entertained, while students were learning skills in handling children, which will benefit them when they have families of their own. The family relations class staged a mock wedding in connection with its study of weddings and marriage. Other classes learned such skills as needlepoint, cooking, cake decorating, and party-planning.

The classes were not only valuable but fun, and the students who took them were prepared for the future in an enjoyable way.

Prepare for later, starting now







TINA EDDY practices frosting decorations in her cake-decorating class.

DECKED OUT for the holiday party, David participates in a game of pin-the-hat-on-Santa.

THE MOCK WEDDING PARTY poses for pictures after the ceremony: Generose Banfy, Debra Taylor, Gina Woolverton (bride), Tom Dudeck (groom), Bob Stout, Eric Brazier.



MR. JAMES WHITMER tries to get a message across to his students during class.

A NEW COURSE offered in Phys. Ed., wrestling, is demonstrated by Dan Shane and Mike Klowetter.





RESPIRATION ANNIE is given a good workout by Juanita Martinez and Beth Martindale.



MARTY NASH perfects his stance in softball to get the best hit possible.



Respiration Annie takes a deep breath

Your teacher has just keeled over his desk. You should:

A. Steal the answers to next week's test.
B. Run out to McDonald's
C. Check to see if he's breathing

For best results C is recommended. It will get you a better grade.

Health classes have CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation), and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation demonstrations; CPR and mouth-to-mouth are given when a victim of an accident or sudden illness is not breathing and/or his heart is not beating. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation inflates the body. CPR compresses the heart between the breast bone and the back bone, causing the heart to pump blood throughout the body. In addition to keeping the heart pumping blood, the rescuer must also apply mouth-to-mouth.

Along with life-saving techniques, students learn other first aid tips. They also take objective looks at alcohol and drugs.

This year the physical education department added three new teachers. Mrs. Rebecca Stafford, Mr. Chris Clarke, and Mr. John Berta replaced Mr. Mike Barnhill, Mr. Steve Horvath, and Miss Beverly Lincoln. They teach Phys. Ed. and share the teaching of health with Mr. James Whitmer.

SOFTBALL is one of the many gym courses offered during the fall and spring quarters.



A COE JOB provides training and hard work for senior Debbie Stone.



A CALCULATOR proves to be a useful utensil for Laura Fahey, especially during accounting.



MRS. NANCY GILLIS, a typing teacher, helps Troy Bond to set his typewriter.

'Business' is learning and making money

Guest speakers from the community, service to the school, and a new kind of shorthand—all these were part of the business department in '78-'79. The new shorthand, taught by Mrs. Mary VanDeGenahte, is called Century 21; and it presents a clearer kind of symbols than the old Gregg system. Shorthand is still a requisite for a good secretarial job, according to Mrs. Van.

As they improved their office skills, business students also helped the school in several areas. The Office Training class assisted Mrs. Esther Robinson in the main office with typing, filing, and answering the telephone. Co-operative Education (COE) classes, taught by Mrs. Bernice DeVries, typed and proofread the student directory and did mimeographing for teachers. Several COE students, all of whom worked in offices in the South Bend community, competed in regional, state, and national skill contests in such categories as typing, accounting, and extemporaneous speaking.

Distributive education, another venture shared with the community, was taught by Mr. James Fenters and Mr. Joseph Kreitzman. Mr. Kreitzman taught job interviews, applications, and basic salesmanship. Mr. Fenters got jobs for students, helped them with their individual problems, and worked with employers. For both COE and DE, fund-raising was an important function. COE sold 2-year calendars and illuminating candles. DE sold candy. DE also prepared food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving.

In the spring COE, DE, and ICT (Industrial Co-operative Training) held banquets for their employers to show appreciation for the opportunity to learn while they work. Mrs. DeVries stated, "If a student stays with an employer, he can go to IUSB and his employer will pay his tuition."



MRS. VANDEGENAHTE watches and listens as Robin Dunn explains her problem.



TO EARN MONEY for COE, Janet Pietrzak sells candles, one of which went to Ann Frison.


Riley's Art Dept....
Paul Stone printing a picture!
Boy I'm THE BEST
KODAK SAFETY FILM
JERRY BEREBITSKY IN DARKROOM
LM 5063
GLENDA BUZOWSKI
Ruff! Ruff!
The number one family
SAM DIG
WHAT A GOOD KAE! GET UP
→11
→11A


Our Excellent!
INS
Janny
Nj.std
WE won 49 gold
GOSH WE'RE GOOD!!
R. THOMAS
GREG WALKER
Keys
K.K.n.B.R.
Art is... Beautiful
JEFF HIGGINS
MARK SCALES
SAFETY FILM 5063
KODAK SAFETY FILM 5063
I LOVE T. HOOVER!!
Remember.... Art spelled backwards means nothing.

'The good guys' keep busy

It took three principals and 82 teachers to educate the approximately 1400 students in grades 10-12. Although six were new to Riley this year, none were new to teaching. One faculty member, Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski, has completed his 41st year at Riley and 45th as a teacher. Says he, "Teaching is the all-consuming and most satisfying life experience." Principal Warren Seaborg and Assistant principals Algie Oldham and Joseph Kuharic like to call themselves "the good guys." They wore the school colors to ball games and even dressed in Wildcat T-shirts one day to promote the shirt sales. All three showed up in the opening scene of "Guys and Dolls," Mr. Seaborg as an actor, Mr. Kuharic as a pickpocket, and Mr. Oldham as a cop.

Mr. Seaborg, formerly a math teacher and basketball coach, also serves as math coordinator for the South Bend School Corporation. Mr. Kuharic has taught English, social studies, and German, and Mr. Oldham has been an elementary school principal. Both Mr. Seaborg and Mr. Oldham enjoy traveling with their wives in the summer. Mr. Kuharic, however, must do his traveling during spring vacations, since his summers are occupied with growing flowers, especially perennials, which he sells at a booth his family has had since 1924 at the Farmers Market.



Principal Warren Seaborg



Pauline Abraham, Librarian; Robert Allison, Guidance; Linda Bagwell, Phys. Ed.; Leon Bendit, Mathematics; Robert Berger, Science; Richard Besinger, Industrial Arts; Burton Brenneman, Social Studies; Christine Buczynski, Business

Margaret Cassidy, Guidance; Lois Claus, English, Journalism; John Clayton, Science; Don Coddens, Business; Donna Costello, English, Spanish; Thomas DeBaets, Mathematics; Thomas DeShone, Music; Bernice DeVries, Business

Clarke Dippell, Social Studies; Michael Downey, English; David Dunlap, Social Studies; Joan Earhart, Registrar; Gerald Ervin, Industrial Arts; James Fenters, Distributive Education; Paul Frazier, Science; Wallace Gartee, Human Resources



MR. JOSEPH KUHARIC takes a leisurely rest in the halls.

THE COUNSELOR'S BOOTH can seem a lonely place for JoAnn Hammond.





THE ATTENDANCE POLICY keeps Vice-principal Algie Oldham busy, but content.



Charles Goodman, Speech, English; JoAnn Hammond, Guidance; Ruth Hammond, Home Economics; Kenneth Hanig, English; Robert Harke, Science; Wilma Harris, Home Economics; Gay Hazinski, Attendance; Sandra Hojnacki, English.

Todd Hoover, Art; Thomas Hoyer, Social Studies; Eugene Hudson, Mathematics; John H. B. Kauss, Drama; Phyllis Keays, English; Willie Keyes, Music; Dennis Kielton, Spanish; John Koellner, Science.

Frank Koloszar, Hall Guard; Joseph Kreitzman, Business; James Krider, Social Studies; Anita Landry, Guidance; Robert Mammolenti, Cooperative Education; Melvan Martin, English; John McAllister, Industrial Arts; Daniel Miller, Music.

Experience is the key to education

Teachers are a versatile bunch. With their summers free of academic pressures, many go off on the most unacademic tangents. Some have business sidelines; some become builders of everything from golf clubs to homes. Others are salesmen or recreation directors. Biology teacher Mr. Robert Harke, shop teacher Mr. Jerry Ervin, and counselor Mr. Robert Allison have been painting houses for several summers. Now Mr. Harke's summers are spent working with his wife in a glassware business, and he recently built a room on his house. Mrs. Rebecca Stafford is helping her husband build their home. Mr. John Clayton gives close to 500 lectures a year throughout the United States on scientific evidence for the existence of God. Mrs. Cynthia Morgan is taking instructions for an airplane pilot's license, and Mrs. Phillis Keays demonstrates microwave ovens.

Encouraged by the intrepid cross country and track coach, Mr. Larry Morningstar, two teachers—Dave Dunlap and Dennis Kielton—joined him in running the Mayor Daley Marathon in Chicago. Mr. Morningstar has run in 3 marathons and has a 3-hour-and-19-minute time for the 26-mile course. Mrs. Wilma Harris is another advocate of the vigorous life. She jogs two miles a day, five days a week, to maintain a weight loss of 80 pounds.

Teachers find their work at Riley both challenging and satisfying. Describing the challenge, Mr. James Krider pointed out the difficulty of teaching American Government to a class of both merit scholars and non-readers without boring one or the other or both. And Miss Mary Ellen Schlater says, "I find it sad that today's students have not discovered that learning can be fun." Says Mr. Kielton, "I enjoy young people, but it gets frustrating." Samples from others: "Teaching is a delight . . . " (Donna Costello) "This is a very exciting period in education" (Mr. William Engeman); Exciting and rewarding (Mr. Burt Brenneman); In general, they approach teaching with a positive attitude, which is perhaps capsulized in a statement from science teacher Mr. Robert Berger: "If your mind can conceive it and your heart will believe it, then you can achieve it."



MR. GUY MORRICAL takes a strong stand on a particular math problem.

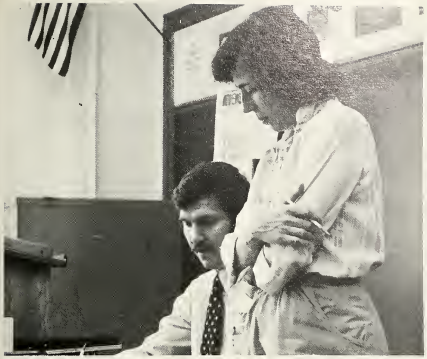
Jay Miller, Music; Cynthia Morgan, Pre-Vocational Education; Ethel Morgan, Librarian; Larry Morningstar, Mathematics; Guy Morrical, Mathematics; Homer Morris, Industrial Arts; Lillian Moss, Pre-Vocational Education; Gloria Murphy, English

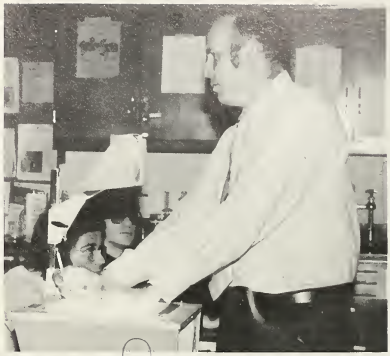
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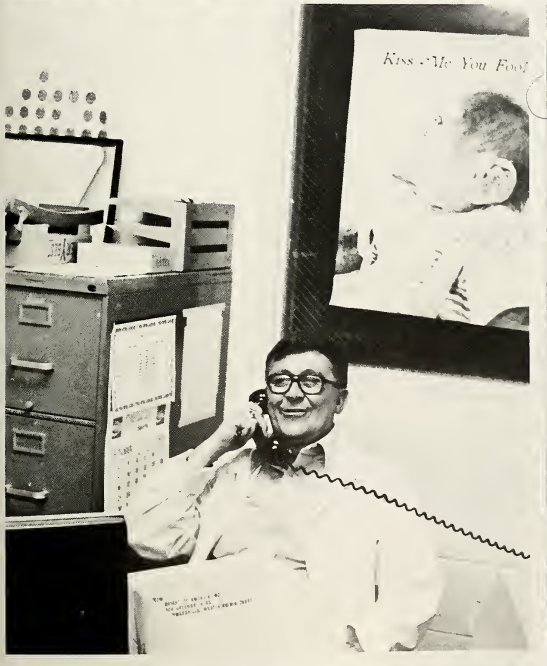
Frances Smith, English; Robert Smith, Science; Rebecca Stafford, Phys Ed.; James Stebbins, Latin; Robert Taylor, Social Studies; George Thomas, Guidance; Robert Thomas, Art; Donna Thornhill, Hall Guard

Mary VanDeGenahte, Business; Jane Vandewalle, Book Store; Carol Wallace, Mathematics; Barbara Weldy, Nurse; James Whitmer, Health; Feliks Wiatrowski, Science; Frances Wilson, English











MRS. SANDRA HOJNACKI helps Mr. Mike Downey schedule his advance placement classes.

AN OVERHEAD PROJECTOR proves useful for Mr. John Clayton's, "Does God Exist?" club.

IN ALL THIS MESS it is no wonder Mr. Tom DeShone could even find his telephone!

CONDUCTING a Spanish Song is a solemn task for Mr. Dennis Kielton.









"A wee little worm in a hickory nut
Sang, happy as he could be—
'O, I live in the heart of the whole wide world,
And it all belongs to me!' "

—J. W. Riley

Clubs

Quill & Scroll and NHS honor scholars

Forty-five members were inducted into the Riley chapter of the National Honor Society on Jan. 9. A speech was given by President Dave Troeger and comments were made by Assistant-principal Joseph Kuharic. The selling of carnations for Valentine's Day was the major money-making project for the year. Five hundred-fifty carnations were sold for 65 cents apiece.

Another honorary society, Quill and Scroll, inducted eleven members at the home of Advisor Mrs. Lois Claus on Feb. 13. After the induction, the new members presented speeches on topics that were assigned to them. Quill and Scroll sponsored the Press Dinner for publications staffers and their parents in May.





PRINCIPAL WARREN SEABORG addresses NHS students at the induction.

DAVE TROEGER and other NHS officers make final preparations for the induction.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Joseph Kuharic congratulates Senior Karen Crain.







NEW MEMBERS OF QUILL AND SCROLL: **Front row,** Martha Dodgson, Loretta Stone, Lori Werntz, Jenny Miller, Beth Odynski. **Back row,** Debbie Abrams, Tania Collins, Emily Burns, Ann Berners, Jim McMeel, Debby Applegate.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: **Sitting,** Dana Roenfeldt, Diane Garberick. **Standing,** John Weber, Lisa Kapshandy, Dave Irwin, Edisto Horton, Craig Landis. **Not pictured,** Tricia Grogan, Jane Oswald.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS are being inducted by Dana Roenfeldt and Lisa Kapshandy.

LORI WERNTZ (above) was made to perform by Quill and Scroll members.

SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD: **Front row,** Diana Hunt, Melanie Medich, Janet Pietrzak, Mrs. Anita Landry, Kit Streer, Sue Laing, Robin Gardner, Cathy Connors. **Second row,** Mary Englebert, Lisa Miller, Nancy Goss, Anne Gyori, Lisa Shirrell, Dave Irwin, Diane Daugherty. **Back row,** Candy Oakley, Mary K. Pitts, Mary Ellen Merriman, Mark Hohulin, John Kerekes, Sharon Drawert.



Helping others is their job



STP: Edisto Horton, Martha Dodgson, Diane Garberick, Tricia Grogan, Mary Ellen Merriman, Tom Clemans, Robin Gardner, Sharon Drawert, John Weber, Sue Laing, Kit Streer, Mrs. Anita Landry.

Students Thinking Positive (STP), also known as Cadet Counselors, began their program in September under the supervision of Counselor Mrs. Anita Landry. Cadets are seniors who tutor students and help them with personal problems. Throughout the year they assisted in arena scheduling, program changes, and pre-registration. They gave incoming sophomores and other new students tours around the school. Another group under the supervision of Mrs. Landry was the Senior Advisory Board. They helped with arena scheduling and other activities. Senior Advisory Board and STP members worked at the College Fair which brought college representatives to Century Center.

The Orchestra made money for new uniforms by selling cheese, sausage, and hand lotion. The uniforms are formal outfits—blouses and long skirts for the girls and tuxedos for the boys. They took tours in October and April to the feeder schools. The String Along, a concert with all the high schools, was held at Century Center's Convention Hall on Nov. 21. The orchestra combined with the Choirs for a winter concert on Jan. 18. Fifteen members of the Orchestra competed in Indianapolis on Feb. 17 at the State Contest. They ended the year by traveling to Chicago to attend the Chicago Symphony in May.



ORCHESTRA: **Front row,** Mary Herczeg, Sue Abrams, Sandy Blodgett, Martin Lightner, Louella Dilts, Brenda Stoltzfus, Andrea Harrison. **Second row,** Robin Gardner, Anne Hellinga, Cheryl Alward, Eric Frankson, Craig Shaw, Belinda Turner, Shelley Fredenburg. **Back row,** Jim Hellinga, Matt Ferris, Duane Lightner, Mr. Jay Miller.



SOPHOMORE Andrea Harrison concentrates on a piece of music.



MR. JAY MILLER conducts the Orchestra.

All play but no games

In August the Marching Band began practicing every morning at seven o'clock in preparation for the pre-game show, learning routines and teaching sophomores to march. Half-time shows were chosen and planned by Director Mr. Tom DeShone. Some of the shows were commercially planned and choreographed, while others were pure inspiration.

Their first concert was held at the Scottsdale Mall on Nov. 1. The annual Marching Band Concert was held on Nov. 7, featuring four guest conductors: Rabbi Elliot Rosenstock, the Rev. Fritz Pfotenhauer, Father Bill Schooler, and the Rev. Robert Beyler. A band festival on Apr. 24 included all the bands in the South Bend Community School Corporation. Each band had ten minutes to play a selection of its choice. The bands also played for graduation.

They took part in the band contests. On Jan. 27, the solo and ensemble contest was held. The winners went to the State Contest on Feb. 17.

Besides concerts and contests, the bands toured various feeder schools and marched in the holiday parade on Nov. 18.



JAZZ BAND: **Front row,** Dave Hoath, Scott Senff, John Wehner, Dave Fodroci. **Second row,** Dave Bach, Duane Lightner, Jeff Boyce, Norm Carlson. **Third row,** Danny Eslinger, Greg White, Pat O'Reilly. **Back row,** Gary Woodworth, Cheryl Green.



SECOND HOUR BAND: **Front row,** Denise Hall, Tim Nering, Paul Davidson, Renetta King, Kim Canen, Anne Johnson, Julie Thurin, Robin Yates. **Second row,** Bruce Rafalski, Dan Lerman, Gary Stephan, Shelley Buck, Joe Ordaz, Darryl Green, Dan Eslinger. **Third row,** Bob Severs, Philip Mark, Carl Krathwohl, Andy Morehouse, Reggie Howard, Mark Howard. **Back row,** Tyler Behnke, Gary Gibson, Dave Hoath, Todd Metz, Jeannine Smith. **Not pictured,** Raymond Jurek, Kevin Rogers.

MARCHING BAND in concert at Scottsdale Mall: **Sitting:** Ann Berners, Dave Pfotenhauer, David Rosenstock, John Wehner, Ted Gregorek, Gary Woodworth, Jeff Yates, Mark Hennessy, John Vandewalle, Bob Battles, Laura Davidson, Kelly Fuchs. **Standing:** Ed Saltzman, Tim Meilner, Bill Barker, Sue Christophel, Don Fore, Andy Koch, Sue Laing, Mary Ketcham, Doug Hairston, Rich Spencer, Janet Shafer, Mary Bennett, Ann Allen, Scott Senff, Rob Ruhlman, Mindy Joseph, Kelly DeShone, Sue Gregg, Ruth Leary.





MARCHING BAND CONTINUED: **Sitting:** Mary Klein, Nancy Merrick, Sharon Drawert, Janine Mack, Jill Cline, Maria Lemanski, Shelley Buck, Jane Lemanski, Dan Miner, Laura Stewart, Annette Penn, Jeff Boyce, Cheryl Green, Tom Wirt. **Standing:** Mary Ihns, Jenny Olson, Stephanie DuVall, Amy Marsh, Sherry Warren, Dawn Jebelian, Velina Husband, Bev Beyler, Deeann Paszli, Tina Vandeputte, Tim Foster, David Bach, Rob Snyder, Val Hastings, Anne Gyori, Matt Wilson, Jenny Rarick, John Berners, Diane Grande, Karen Sears, George Kolettis.

Concert choir sings for churches





THE CONCERT CHOIR is the newest addition to the music department, above.



THE WHOLE SEASON seems brighter with the Choraliers sharing their spirit.

MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB perform for their Winter Concert.

A. V. CLUB: **Front row,** David Rhodes, Andy Morehouse, Dennis Stockton, Melvin Weathers. **Back row,** Mrs. Donna Thornhill, Curtis Williams, Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski.





LIBRARY CLUB: **Floor,** Tommy Dent. **Front row,** Mrs. Ethel Morgan, Jerald Trapp, Tina Maciejewski, Sue Groves, Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Pauline Abraham. **Back row,** Caroline Franklin, Valerie Gates, Louella Dilts, Elizabeth Nemeth, Susan Denney, David Carrell, Bob Labis.

Some 'clubs' offer credit and a grade

With more than half the student body working at part-time jobs after school, Rileyties' time for extracurricular clubs is limited. But many do take advantage of opportunities for service and specialized experience during the school day. And they may get academic credit and a grade for their efforts.

Audiovisual club members show movies for classes and set up speaker equipment for assemblies. The Library Aides help the librarians by sorting, labeling, and shelving books and magazines.

Two vocal music groups, the Choraliers and the Concert Choir, not only practiced singing every day in class but also performed frequently in the community. The Choraliers, a small ensemble, sang mostly secular music for civic groups. The Concert Choir of about 40 voices placed emphasis on sacred music, singing for evening lenten church services. Both of these groups, along with the Glee Club, were directed by Mr. Dan Miller. The Glee Club, including all the vocal musicians, presented two main concerts, one jointly with the orchestra on Jan. 18, and the other a spring concert on the Riley stage May 10. "This is a rebuilding year," says Mr. Miller. "Out of about 80 musicians, 50 are sophomores."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Diane Garberick edits copy before it goes to the printer.

LAYING OUT PAGE TWO for the Riley Review is opinion editor Jane Oswald.









AS A SPORTS reporter for the South Bend Tribune, Dave Irwin types his article into the Tribune's computer.

Journalists cover the action



With a journalism class of all sophomores and juniors, the senior editors of the Riley Review found themselves hard-pressed to keep ahead of the reporters. The seniors did get first choice of story assignments, however, covering Aerosmith from backstage and Homecoming from the pressbox. Four staffers went to the South Bend Tribune newsroom after school every Thursday to edit the Next Generation Page (NGP). With student journalists from other schools, they wrote heads, read copy, and learned the ways of the modern computer. Sports editor Dave Irwin wrote some one thousand inches of copy for the Tribune, covering not only Riley sports each week, but also a variety of events throughout the Michiana area.

NEWS EDITOR John Weber rushes to the printers.





RILEY REVIEW STAFF: **Floor,** Scott Bourdon. **Sitting,** Edisto Horton, Jane Oswald, Diane Garberick, John Weber, Dave Irwin. **Second row,** Arturo Garcia, Lori Werntz, Debbie Abrams, Jenny Miller, Jeanne Hohulin, Holly Simeri, Becky Sell. **Third row,** Emily Burns, Ann Berners, Mark Stuck, Sharon Cira, Anne Feferman, Yvonne Boser. **Back row,** Dan Donohue, Dave Gassensmith, Jim McMeel, Dan Waters, Anne Wilson, Kim Eslinger, Debby Applegate. **Not pictured:** Frances Lovdahl.

MEMBERS of the staff enjoy themselves at a Holiday party.

Hoosier Poet celebrates 50th

To celebrate its fiftieth volume, the Hoosier Poet staff centered this year's yearbook around the poet James Whitcomb Riley. To help get ideas for the book, Editor-in-chief Lisa Kapshandy attended a summer yearbook workshop in San Angelo, Texas. The opening section of this book which she planned at the workshop won an award for creativity.

The staff worked every fifth and sixth hour until the first of March, assisted sixth hour by 18 junior staffers. Most of the pictures for the yearbook were taken by head photographer Marty Thurin and De Groff's photographer John Miller.

Some of the activities that the Publications Department held were a Christmas potluck dinner at Lisa Kapshandy's house, and the selling of the Student Directory.



ACTIVITIES EDITOR Martha Dodgson finds time from preparing a layout to give a photographer a smile.



CHECKING OVER final layouts is a joyful task for Editor-in-chief Lisa Kapshandy.



A BRIGHT IDEA pops into Senior Dana Roenfeldt's head just in time to meet a sports deadline.



HOOSIER POET STAFF: **Front row,** Dana Roenfeldt, Martha Dodgson, Mary K. Pitts, Lisa Kapshandy, Tricia Grogan. **Second row:** Edisto Horton, Beth Odynski, Linda Huff, Lori Werntz, Christi Watts, Loretta Stone, Karen Taylor, Marty Thurin. **Back row,** Darwin Woods, Leslie Baumhower, Kim Eslinger, Lisa Baumhower, Kay Vanderwall, Tracey Birch, Tammi Lamont, Debbie Whitaker, Roxanne Wilson.



EDISTO HORTON'S facial expression shows that writing copy for the Senior section is fun.



HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER Marty Thurin waits for a driver to take him to get pictures for the yearbook.



STUDENT LIFE editor Tricia Grogan discusses pictures with advisor Mrs. Lois Claus.





TIM DAUGHERTY focuses in on a scene for a BOC program.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL gives people a chance to see what goes on backstage.

BOC revels,

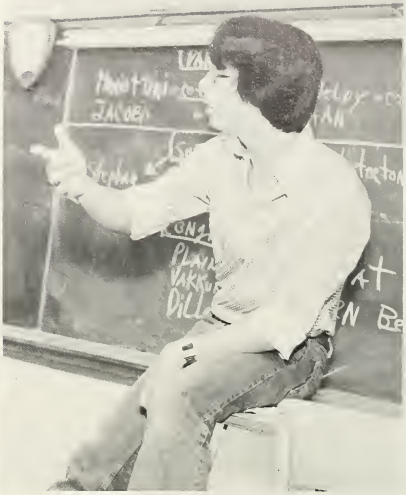
Beyond Our Control (BOC) members attended their Junior Achievement business meetings on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. At meetings they made sales and auditioned for parts to perform in their half-hour shows. Students directed BOC programs and all had technical posts. The programs were taped at WNDU on Saturday mornings. The group has put on parodies of television shows and a movie. Beyond Our Control is shown at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Bob Medich, a 1978 Riley graduate, is BOC adviser.

Speech and debate students met sixth hour each day with their teacher, C. T. Goodman, to prepare for seminars and debates held throughout the school year. The highest honor won by debaters was Dan Mariottini and Amy Han's fifth-place finish at the Open State debate in February. Seventy-five other teams competed in that event. Other activities were an overnight contest in Valparaiso in January, and the Open State Sectional speech contest in March.

MEMBERS OF THE SPEECH AND DEBATE receive their certificates for the National Forensic League.



DAN MARIOTTINI points out some good facts missed by his partner.



Debaters speak out in contest



SPEECH AND DEBATE: **Front row,** Justine Vakkur, Amy Han, Talia Sternberg, Debbie Abrams, Beth Rowe. **Second row,** Mr. C. T. Goodman, Chuck Hecker, Gary Stephan, Dan Mariottini, Alan Weldy, Norm Jacobi, Larry Crone, Scott Bourdon. **Back row,** Paul Dillon, George Plain.

PEOPLE











"The bashful boy in blushes;

And the girl, with glancing eyes,

Who hides her smiles and hushes

The laugh about to rise,—

—J. W. Riley

Sophomores organize Spirit Club

A tradition was started this year with the organization of the sophomore Spirit Club, sponsored by math teacher Mrs. Carol Wallace. The club was open to any sophomore willing to help raise money for the class. The club held a paper drive before the school year had even started to raise money. The sophomore class officers are from top to bottom: Becky Sell, social chairwoman; Tim Gavin, sergeant-at-arms; John Werntz, treasurer; Diane Ritchey, secretary; Ann Allen, vice-president; and Chris Walker, president. They raised money for their class by holding a Disco Dance on Nov. 10.



AT RIGHT, Spirit Club meeting

Janis Abraham, Susan Abrams, Tom Acheson, Cathy Ackelson, Tammy Adams, Dean Adkins, Fred Adkins, Frank Aitchison, Sue Aitchison

Duane Allbaugh, Ann Allen, Elizabeth Allen, Kathy Alward, Karrie Andrews, Lori Andrysiak, Michael Anes, Carol Anglin, Mark Appenzeller

Sharon Aukerman, Bill Avara, David Ayer, Mike Balint, Janet Balok, Bill Barber, Jeff Barker, Kathy Barker, Kraig Barnaby

Wanda Barry, Pam Barton, Helena Bator, Leslie Baumhower, Lisa Baumhower, Dawn Beck, Tyler Behnke, Chris Belakovich, Susan Bella

Tracey Birch, Pete Birmingham, Becky Bolinger, Jay Boocher, Tim Boser, Scott Bourdon, Marilyn Brehmer, Dorothea Brown, Lori Burden

Tammy Burns, Kim Canen, Vicki Cassler, Kim Chapman, John Cieslik, Sharon Cira, Patricia Cleghorn, Lisa Coahran, Columbus Coleman







Daniel Collins, Jim Connors, Jo Cora, Barry Cowan, Ken Craft, Kathy Cripe, Teresa Crum, Don Czajkowski, Julie Daniel



Tim Daugherty, Laura Davidson, Dan Davis, Valerie DeBolt, Roy Deltoro, Tommy Dent, Cindy DeWolf, Jeff Diggins, Marie Dillon



Louella Dilts, Anthony Douglas, Danny Doyle, Deborah Druley, Robin Dunn, Stephanie DuVall, Kathie Eddy, Tina Eddy, Nick Edison



Jennifer Elin, Jessica Elin, Scott Elston, Daniel Englebert, Patricia English, Traci Ernsberger, Danny Eslinger, Kim Eslinger, Ron Esmont



Don Evans, Patti Ewing, Connie Farmer, John Farner, Shari Feaster, Anne Feferman, Matt Ferris, Danny Flint, Dan Floran



Mike Florkowski, Kim Flowers, Lisa Folding, Donald Fore, Mike Forkner, Dan Forsey, Jackie Foster, Elisabeth Foy, Amy Fozo

Paper drive benefits Class of '81

A paper drive was held by the sophomores to raise money for their class. It started on June 28 and continued through the 30th, bringing in approximately $50. Recognizing the popularity of disco dancing and the demand of school dances, the sophomore class held a disco dance on Nov. 10. Instead of the usual live band, they had a WRBR disc jockey playing disco records. The dance was a successful one, bringing in $75.



A PAPER BIN makes a convenient place for Sue Abrams to sit.



Linda Franklin, Allan Franson, Eric Frash, Loretta Freitag, Connie Frison, George Frison, Terri Fritsch, Paula Fry, Kelly Fuchs



David Funk, Chris Gamauf, Arturo Garcia, Tom Gardner, Tony Gary, Valerie Gates, Sheila Gatson, Tim Gavin, David Gavros



Tim Gebhardt, Gary Gibson, Terry Gilbert, John Gilligan, Tim Gizzi, Philip Glassburn, Wendy Goller, Dolores Gonzales, Lori Goralski



Theresa Gordon, Georgia Gorham, Pam Gorka, Lynette Gorney, Patti Gorzkiewicz, Cathy Gray, Bob Grebe, Darryl Green, Tim Gregorek



Donald Greider, Debbie Griesinger, Bradd Grwinski, Mike Grzegorek, Glenda Guzowski, John Hadrick, David Haines, Donny Happ, Andrea Harrison



Eirik Hauge, Randy Haughton, Charles Hecker, Debbie Heilman, Donnie Heilman, Jim Hellinga, John Henderson, Sammy Henderson, Teri Henderson



Pete Hendrickson, Nancy Hengel, Cindy Hennesey, Mark Hennessy, Mary Herczeg, Amy Hewitt, Renee Hoffman, Jeanne Hohulin, Donna Horvath

Julie Horvath, Joyce Howard, Reggie Howard, Joe Hubbard, Bill Hudak, Doug Huegel, Rodney Humphrey, Mary Ihns, Robert Irons

Liz Isbell, Lori Jackowiak, Paul James, John Japa, Dawn Jebelian, Chantal Jeske, Anne Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Dave Johnson

Bruce Jones, Carmel Jones, Barb Jordan, Mindy Joseph, Raymond Jurek, Kelly Kajzer, Mike Kargel, Andrew Keszei, Sherri Kinder





CREATIVITY AND ARTISTIC ABILITY help Sheila Gatson to draw a picture of a house for art class.

BUSY TAKING NOTES during a biology lecture in Mr. Harke's class is Janis Abraham.

Tug-of-war proves to be no challenge



The sophomore girls continued the tradition of having a tug-of-war during halftime of the powderpuff football game. Using its code strategy of "1-2 and pull," team 1 easily defeated team 2 in the first two-out-of-three tries. Tracy Mahank was the captain of team 1, while Ruth O'Brien, who was the anchorwoman for team 2, was their captain. Each member of the winning team received a free hamburger from Burger King. Mr. Wally Gartee sponsored the girls in this halftime activity.



Twana Kindred, Renetta King, Ronald King, Dale Kingery, Andy Kirkham, Mary Klein, Mike Klowetter, Julie Knight, Kevin Kovatch

Michele Krakowski, Steve Krause, Renee Kusmiez, Tammy Kwist, Denise Kyle, Paula Lambert, Tamara Lamont, Paul Larson, Jeff Leath

Maria Lemanski, Becky LeVeque, Sharon Lewandowski, Charleen Listenberger, John Lohman, Jim Long, Michele Lottie, Marcus Love, Becky Lubbers

John Lubelski, Barb Lubinski, Maria Macri, Scott Madsen, Diane Magee, Tracy Mahank, Carl Markham, Melinda Markuson, John Marley

Amy Marsh, Beth Martindale, Juanita Martinez, David Marvel, Bill Maxwell, Jon McChesney, Carol McClurg, Charles McKee, Tami McKenna

Carol Mellander, Camela Mendenhall, Mark Mersich, Todd Metz, Karen Metzger, Mary Michalski, Jim Mikel, Bilentia Miller, Dan Miller



SOME MEMBERS of team 2 are Julie Daniel, Denise Stealy, Nita Zumbrun, Stacy Romer, Beth Rowe, and Julie Thurin.





Janis Miller, Jenny Miller, Joni Miller, Steve Miller, Mark Milliken, Carol Mindykowski, Dan Miner, Angela Moody, Shelley Moore

Nancy Morgan, Mark Mortensen, Aaron Morrical, Shelley Moulton, Bev Murphy, Lisa Myers, John Nadolny, Kyle Nance, Tracey Nance

Marty Nash, Jeff Neddo, Susan Neddo, Perry Nelson, Tim Nering, Rebecca Newhouse, George Nyers, Margaret Nyers, Mary Nyers

Ruth O'Brien, Ramon Olson, Joe Ordaz, Tom Ordaz, Scott Osborn, Maurice Ottbridge, Vanessa Ottbridge, Robin Ottman, Michelle Overton

Timothy Page, Danny Papp, Chris Parker, Rufus Parker, Michael Patton, Natalie Paulson, Arlene Peltier, Paul Perry, Karen Persails

David Pfotenhauer, Robin Pierce, Hester Pitts, George Plain, Meg Pomeroy, Michael Poole, Mike Potter, Patricia Powell, Michael Pulliam

Outstanding sophomores

It didn't take long for the sophomores to take their place in Riley's activities. Janet Shafer began to practice with the marching band as a drum major. The girls' swim team consisted of sophomores Diane Teumac, Andrea Harrison, and Becky Sell. The volleyball varsity team had Lori Jackowiak and Sue Aitchison. Ann Allen, the only girl on the cross country team, holds the girls' school record of 16:18 for the 2-mile course. The journalism class has some promising reporters: Anne Feferman, Jenny Miller, Anne Wilson, and Jeanne Hohulin.

Sophomore guys had talent in extra-curricular activities also. Jay Boocher, Mike Thrasher, and Mike Patton played varsity and B-team football. Chris Walker, Anthony Douglas, and Eric Redman played varsity basketball, Walker also was voted Most Valuable Runner on the cross-country team. Mark Appenzeller went down state with his swimming ability. Danny Flint, Arturo Garcia, and John Henderson all had parts in Riley's presentation of "Guys & Dolls." Dan Waters and Mark Stuck reported for the Riley Review.

Anthony Quinn, Bruce Rafalski, Ronda Randt, Lisa Rasberry, Jackie Rector, Connie Reittinger, Roger Renz, Georgia Rhodes



Theresa Richard, Wendy Rininger, Diana Ritchey, Steve Rokop, Stacy Romer, Tony Rosback, Patrick Rose, David Rosenstock



Howard Roth, Bethany Rowe, Ron Saba, Edward Saltzman, Curtis Sanders, Mike Saros, Sheri Sauer, Helen Schaar



Jeffrey Schock, Pat Seese, Linden Seitz, Becky Sell, Cosimo Sgambelluri, James Shafer, Janet Shafer, Dan Shane



Dave Sharp, Edward Shelley, Rod Sherman, Eric Shindollar, Jim Shisler, Debbie Shulmier, Shelly Siders, Michelle Sieradzki



Holly Simeri, Terry Simmons, Debbie Sipocz, Michael Slott, Mary Smigielski, David Smith, Eddie Smith, Rachelle Smith





Susan Smith, Susan Snyder, Al Springer, Denise Stealy, Talia Sternberg, Michael Stewart, Patrick Stewart, Brenda Stoltzfus, Greg Stouffer

Don Strange, Dale Stratton, Jerry Streb, Mark Stuck, Timothy Sult, Dan Swartz, Carmon Swinson, Daniel Swope, Vicky Szabo

Lori Szaday, Lynn Tepe, Michele Tetzlaff, Diane Teumac, Jami Tezich, Melissa Thompson, Susan Thornburg, Mike Thrasher, Julie Thurin

Roxanna Tindle, Shari Tobolski, Doug Toth, Julie Toth, Jackie Trapp, Terri Trensey, Tim Trethewey, Doug Umbaugh, Bobby Unger





DRESSED FOR FOOTBALL practice are Mike Patton, Mike Thrasher, and Jay Boocher.

JANET SHAFER leads the Riley marching band.

Careers come from hobbies

John Henderson's hobby of acting has led him to wonder if he should make a career of it. He loves acting, singing, and dancing and is quite a comedian. He expressed his love for acting by saying, "I love people and love to entertain them, so I try my best and compliments make me do better." Matt Ferris has been playing the bass for seven years. This year is his first year playing with the South Bend Symphony. He is paid for six practices and one concert per month. Matt would like to continue playing the bass as a career. He said "Music is my second language."





THE YOUNGEST MEMBER of the South Bend Symphony is Matt Ferris.

BENNIE SOUTHSTREET (John Henderson) sings "Fugue for Tinhorn" in "Guys and Dolls."



Justine Vakkur, Melissa Vallejo, Rhonda VanAvermaete, Tina VanDePutte, John VanDerHeyden, Kay Vanderwall, John Vandewalle, Mark VanParys

Van Vegh, Brian Walker, Chris Walker, Greg Walker, Keith Walker, Tammy Walker, Jackie Walorski, Richard Walton

Steven Warner, Daniel Waters, Jerry Watkins, Theas Weaver, Julie Weiss, Eric Wells, Jon Welter, Joe Werntz

John Werntz, Deborah Wesszo, Dan West, Dianna West, Rick Westbrook, Wendy Wheeler, Kevin Whisler, Debbie Whitaker



David White, Mary White, Rick White, Pam Whiting, Joanne Williams, Jon Williams, Sue Wills, Anne Wilson



Matt Wilson, Roxanne Wilson, Terri Wilson, Dawn Wirick, Sandy Wojtysiak, Dennis Wolfe, Billy Wood, Peter Woodard



Darwin Woods, John Wuthrich, Belann Yaciw, Lynn Yates, Robin Yates, Darci Young, Paul Young, Natalie Zaderej



Dan Zeiger, Michael Zeigert, Andrew Zimmer, Chris Zook, Zora Zorich, Susan Zubko, John Zukowski, Nita Zumbrun



TAKING A BREAK from their school work are Donnie Heilman, Sandy Kostielney, Andy Keszei, Laura Gonderman, Robin Dunn, Mary White, Sue Smith, Janet Balok, Ron Saba.

The Class of 1980 competed against the sophomores and seniors in ticket sales for the Riley vs Cubs basketball game on Jan. 10. Although they came in second in sales, the juniors turned out in large numbers for the game, which made a profit of about $1300 for boys' and girls' athletic teams. Among Riley teachers playing were Bob Taylor, Cleo Kilgore, Dennis Kielton, and Larry Morningstar. They were joined by media and political celebrities, including Mayor Peter Nemeth. The Cubs signed autographs after the game, with Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks as the center of attention. In this, as in other class endeavors, the officers led the way.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: **Standing,** President Gayle Reznik, Dave Gassensmith, Judy Hanna, Mary Birmingham. **Kneeling,** Jodi Crocker and Patti Hatfield



Reznik leads class for second time

Marian Abraham, Deborah Abrams, Claudia Alkire, Cheryl Alward, Joyce Alwine, Judy A. Anderson, Judy Anderson, Sue Anderson, Chuck Annis

Susan Annis, Debby Applegate, Dave Bach, Mike Bailey, Julie Baker, Dave Ball, Kim Banacka, Dan Basker, Robert Battles

Tracy Baxter, Ken Belardinella, Jim Bennett, Mary Bennett, Rhonda Bennett, Ann Berners, Bev Beyler, Mary Birmingham, Gary Blacketor

Kim Blair, Steve Boatman, Judy Bognar, Dan Bogunia, Chris Bohnsack, Annette Bolin, Brad Bolinger, Troy Bond, John Bonk

Yvonne Boser, Bob Boston, Holly Botos, Jeff Boyce, Norma Boykins, Meg Bradley, Ray Branchick, Eric Brazier, Karen Breen

Arvester Brooks, Charmaine Bucher, Shelley Buck, Tina Burger, Emily Burns, Jean Bytner, Yvonne Carlson, Jenny Cheak, Phil Cohen





DeAnna Colley, Tania Collins, Russ Comparon, Roger Cornn, Michael Cossey, Chuck Cox, Jody Crocker, Jeff Crowder, Debbie Danch

Paul Davidson, Glenn Davies, Sharon DeCook, Gary DelToro, Maggie Derdak, Chuck Derr, Bob Dhaeze, Samuel Diggins, Mark Dillon

Bob Divjak, Dan Donohue, Anthony Douglas, John Downey, Susie Downs, Tom Dudeck, Mike Duskin, Pam Eblen, Rich Eddy

Debbie Elek, Laura Elkins, Martha Ellis, Jim Ewing, Konnie Fader, Laura Fahey, Todd Fairchild, Becky Farrington, Jon Farrington



JUDY BOGNAR finds a table in the library to rest her books on while she studies.



THE FIRST SNOW gives Mark Steele and Bev Beyler a chance to get revenge on each other.



ART WORK is an enjoyable task for Loretta Stone.

Peni Farkas '61-'78

Peni Farkas, Class of 80, died of a very rare disease in August, 1978. All of her classmates mourn her death. Each of them said that Peni was special in her own way. "You never realize that something like this could happen to a close friend of yours," remarked Dave Gassensmith. "It never even entered my mind that the last time I talked to Peni would be the last time I ever saw her alive."

Peni was very much involved in school activities; she was freshman and sophomore class secretary and she also participated on the volleyball team. Peni's friends believe that her feelings would be expressed in this poem:
"Remember me with smiles and laughter,
For that is the way I will remember you all.
But if you remember me with tears in your eyes—Then don't remember me at all."



Laurie Fasig, Marie Finneran, Denise Firestone, Bob Flannery, Christopher Foster, Tim Foster, Eric Frankson, Shelley Fredenburg, Mark Fries

Electa Frison, Sheila Frost, Tim Galloway, Ethel Gambill, Dave Gassensmith, Jerome Gates, Blake Gavros, Mark Gendel, Sharon Glover

Joi Goad, Steve Goffeney, Mike Gorzkiewicz, Sharone Goshen, Jeffrey Goshert, Linda Grove, David Guin, Doug Hairston, Amy Han

Judy Hanna, Barb Harrell, Bobby Harris, Val Hastings, Patty Hatfield, Kathy Hathaway, Sandra Hawkins, Bob Hays, Tony Heckman

Russell Heffner, Kim Heilman, Tim Hewitt, Laura Hillman, Rik Hix, Phillip Hobbs, John Hoffman, Brenda Honkomp, Marybeth Horvath

Michele Horvath, Steve Horvath, Mark Howard, Rick Howard, Robert Hruska, Galen Hubbard, Linda Huff, Kenneth Hullinger, Donna Hurt







MARTY LIGHTNER, left, uses orchestra practice to create his own kind of music.

A NEW WAY of playing the bass is practiced by Duane Lightner.



Velina Husband, Lai Huynh, Stacey Irwin, Steve Jackson, Norm Jacobi, Jennifer Japa, Elaine Jenkins, Ed Jerzak, Patti Jeziorski



Michelle Jobin, Emmitt Johnson, Rick Johnson, Robert Jolliff, Gilbert Jones, Jeff Jones, Mark Jozwiak, Penny Kalwitz, Shelby Kane



Larry Karaszewski, Rose Kaufman, Laura Keays, Pat Kelly, Greg Kesler, Terri Kinder, Mike King, Julia Kingery, Andy Koch



Ben Koch, George Kolettis, Mike Kouroubetes, Greg Kowalski, Scott Kresca, Mary Kruszka, Kathleen Kubiak, Dave Kurz, Bob Labis



Sandy LaFree, Steve LaFree, Bryan Landry, Jim Landsman, Paul Lauridsen, Garry Leap, Ruth Leary, Dan Lerman, Cheri Lewis



Mary Lewis, Duane Lightner, Marty Lightner, Denise Linarello, Mary Lingenfelter, Laurie Long, Frances Lovdahl, Anthony Love, Scott Love

DARYL REID allows Christy Watts to add her artistic design to his latest wardrobe addition.

The 1978-79 junior class had to adjust to several new policies and laws which came into effect this past year. The most controversial of these was the raising of the drinking age in Michigan from 18 to 21. Many juniors would have been coming of age towards the end of this year and summer. It was a disappointment to many juniors and members of other classes as well. Another policy which affected the junior class was the new school policy which made it mandatory for them to remain in school six periods a day. Next year, the senior class will be required to attend school for a minimum of five periods a day. Of course, the PSAT and the SAT tests were an expected part of the juniors' agenda.





Todd Lyvers, Tina Maciejewski, Kevin Madsen, Laura Maione, George Martin, Stacy Matyas, Frank Maure, Anita Mauro, Tom McClintic

Dave McClurg, Cheryl McKee, James McMeel, Michelle Meersman, Tim Meilner, Janet Melander, Michael Mersich, Gary Metzger, Tom Miller

Kelly Milliken, Linda Mills, Ida Mincy, Jeff Mitchell, Theresa Montgomery, Joseph Morehouse, Carol Morgan, Ronald Morris, Bob Murphy

Scott Musser, Lisa Neely, Laura Nelson, Beth Nemeth, Jeff Niblick, Wendy Nicholes, Ken Nichols, Kathy Nickison, Lorrie Niedosik

Pat Nowak, Bill Nutting, Janny Nijstad, Beth Odynski, Jenny Olson, Michele O'Reilly, Pat O'Reilly, Lori Overmyer, Jack Overton

James Page, John Pankow, Mark Pankow, Mike Papp, Karen Parpart, DeeAnn Paszli, Jim Pauwels, Kevin Perkins, Steve Peterson





Kurt Petzke, Kathy Pierson, Joy Pletcher, Marlene Poole



Dave Popielski, Anna Porter, Cathy Poulson, Cecilia Powell



Doug Price, Paula Price, Chuck Prue, Jenny Rarick



Erma Rector, John Reed, Tom Reed, Darrell Reid

Homework occupies Juniors' time





PAINTING in art class gives Karen Parpart some enjoyment.

THE HALLWAY seems a suitable place for Jean Walsh and Dana Sarber to catch up on their reading.

THE LIBRARY proves its purpose for Tom Miller as he does his homework.

Some juniors make needlework gifts

MARY HORVATH displays one of her many talents by crocheting a scarf in her home ec. class.



Daryl Reid, Mary Repczynski, Gayle Reznik, Dave Rhodes, Glen Ritchey, Dan Ritter, Tammy Ritter, Kris Robinson, Kevin Rogers

Tim Rosbrugh, Terri Ross, Scott Rozanski, Kathy Runyan, Becky Ruth, Eric Rzeszewski, Dana Sarber, Dan Saros, Denise Sayer

Mary Scales, Kim Schenk, Jeff Schnabel, Carolyn Scholz, Sharyl Schosker, Kelly Scott, Greg Seanor, Bruce Sears, Karen Sears

Scott Senff, Bryan Sepanek, Mike Shane, Craig Shaw, Audrey Shortz, Tony Siderits, Mike Sieradzki, Kelley Simmons, John Singleton

Craig Slater, Alan Smith, Janneane Smith, Keith Smith, Linda Smith, Steve Smith, Vicki Smith, Bill Snider, Bob Snyder

Tracey Sparks, Randy Spitaels, Ron Spitaels, Mark Steele, Kathy Stewart, Laura Stewart, Dennis Stockton, Loretta Stone, Chuck Strange





BETH NEMETH concentrates on crocheting a baby afghan.



Dennis Stull, Myra Swintz, Manette Switalski, Karen Taylor, Julie Teeters, John Tepe, Lisa Tesch, Mike Thomas, Pete Thurin



Mike Toombs, Frank Toth, Marcy Trost, Belinda Turner, Karen Ullery, John Ulrich, Jeff Urbanski, Chris VanDePutte, Peter Van Riel



Diana Vargo, Blake Vedder, David Vinson, Laura Virden, Melissa Vogel, Deborah Wagner, Wendy Wagner, Ken Walker, Jeanne Walsh



Ron Walsh, Laurie Warner, Sharon Warren, Christi Watts, Melvin Weathers, John Wehner, Lori Werntz, Phillip Wesley, Vicky Wesley



Vicki West, Debra White, Julie Whitmer, Tom Whitmer, Lisa Wiand, Ivan Wilson, Kim Wilson, Tom Wirt, Laurie Wise



Lisa Wisler, Nancy Witt, Rick Wolfe, Kim Woods, Gina Woolverton, Jeff Yates, Charles Yoder, Melanie Yoder, Laura Zilkowski



Diane Zsedely

"When all has been recited,

And the teacher's bell is heard

And visitors, invited,

Have dropped a kindly word."

—J. W. Riley









Seniors

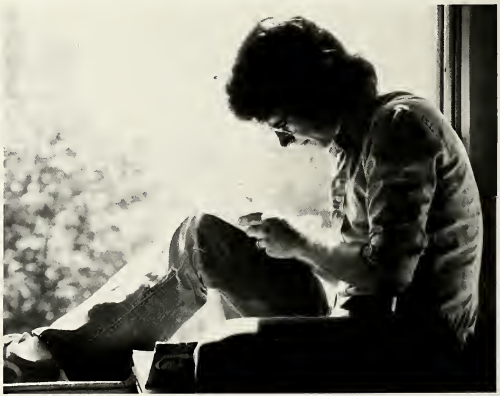


CLASS OFFICERS: **Seated,** Debbie Engdahl, Secretary; Rita Battles, Social Chairman. **Standing,** Bob Severs, Vice-President; John Weber, President; Marty Thurin, Sergeant at arms; Bob Rajski, Treasurer.

Class officers lead the way

Faced with a $149 deficit from last year's Junior Prom, the Class of '79 had much work to get done. They made a recovery early in the year with the first candy sale, which brought in a profit of $240. With this they set out to have the first Homecoming Riley has had in ten years.

Many aspects of Homecoming raised some skepticism because of the problems in previous years. However, after much hard work, seniors elected seven queens and crowned them during halftime at the Michigan City Elston game. A successful dance was held in the Riley gym after the game. The Seniors' claim to this venture was $600. These and other activities added to the Senior funds.



CLASS PRESIDENT and Riley's Good Citizen John B. Weber makes a list of class activities.



Dana Achterberg
Brian Albright
Alexis Alkire
Cindy Allbaugh
Jim Allen



Cindy Alvear
Barb Andert
Scott Ankney
Carla Bagarus
Nanette Bahler



Jay Baker
James Balok
Generose Banfy
Myra Barber
William Barker



Michael Barton
Ron Bastock
Rita Battles
Robert Bauer
Gwen Beans

Brian Albright—Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Homeroom Officer 4. Interest: Accounting, Bicycles.
Alexis Alkire—Volleyball 2-4; Softball 2; Latin Club 3,4. Interest: Beauty College.
Jim Allen—Tennis 2-4; Publications 3; Homeroom Officer 2-4. Interest: College.
Cindy Alvear—Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 2-4; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3; Junior Kiwanian 4. Interest: Indiana University, Bloomington; Psychology.
Barbara Andert—Work Study.

Carla Bagarus—Tug of War 2; Powderpuff 3. Interest: College.
Nanette Bahler—Volleyball 2,3; Latin Club 3,4. Interest: College, Child Development.
James S. Balok—Homeroom Vice-President 2-4; Junior Class Treasurer; Baseball 2; Powderpuff Coach 3; SFAC 4. Interest: Business, Accounting.
Generose Banfy—Tug of War 2; Homeroom Secretary 4. Interest: Travel, College.
Myra Barber—Spanish Club 3,4; Non-Smoking Campaign 4. Interest: Music, Mechanics, Children, Spanish Language and Customs.

William Barker—Fife and Drum Corps 2; Latin Club 2; Soccer Club 4; Marching Band.
Michael Barton—Speech 2-4; DE 2; Football 3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3. Interest: Girls.
Ron Bastock—Homeroom Vice-President 2,3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3. Interest: Hunting, Law, Toyotas, Being different.
Rita Battles—Homeroom President 2,3; GAA 3; Powderpuff Captain 4; Class Social Chairman 4; Swim Team timer 4.
Gwen Beans—Basketball 2,3.

Jim Beck
Mary Belakovich
Doug Belardinella
Tim Bennett
Sandy Blodgett



Esther Borr
Linda Bowling
Don Boyce
Keith Bracey
Ron Brenneman



Sheryl Ann Bressler
Donna Brogan
Alan S. Brown
Pam Burke
Bob Campbell



Joni Candler
Dawn Carlo
Norman Carlson
Mary Castellon
Sue Christophel



Mary Belakovich—Softball 2; COE 4; Homeroom Social Chairman 3. Interest: Business.
Sandy Blodgett—Orchestra 2-4; Debate Team 3,4. Interest: Music, Travel.
Esther Borr—Symphonic Band 2; Homeroom Officer 2. Interest: Business, Modeling, Dance.
Linda Bowling—DE 3,4. Interest: Interior Design.
Sheryl Ann Bressler—Interest: College.
Alan S. Brown—Tennis 2-4; Debate 2-4. Interest: Indiana University, Tennis.
Pam Burke—Art Department 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; DECA 4; DE 4. Interest: Management at L.S. Ayres.
Joni Candler—Office Help 4. Interest: Secretarial Work.
Dawn Carlo—GAA 2,3; Office Help 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; DE. Interest: College.
Norman Carlson—Cross Country 2; Swim Team 3,4; Homeroom President 3,4. Interest: College, Music, Art.
Sue Christophel—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Powderpuff 4. Interest: College, Elementary Education, Music.
Bill Cira—Homeroom Officer. Interest: Auto Sales, Business.
Kris Cira—Volleyball 2,3; Interest: Accounting, Business Management.
Thomas J. Clemans—Oscar—Best of the Best 2; Dracula 2; Spanish Club President 3,4; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4.
Jill Cline—Band 2-4; Bowling 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4. Interest: College, Management,



Bill Cira
Kris Cira
Tom Clemans
Jill Cline
Kathy Coder

Cathy Connors
Chris Cook
Ron Cooper
Robin Cox
Colleen Craig

Karen Crain
Timothy Crance
Larry Crone
Nancy Crowner
Maria Cueva

Diane Daugherty
Mike Daugherty
Tina Davis
Jack Dawson
Charles DeCook

Administration, Marriage.
Kathleen A. Coder—GAA 2,3, Vice President 2,3; COE 4. Interest: Purdue University, Animal Science.
Cathy Connors—Yearbook 2,3; NHS 3,4; OEA 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Tug of War 2. Interest: College, Accounting, Mathematics.
Chris Cook—Interest: Electronics.
Ron Cooper—Powderpuff Coach 3. Interest: Cars, Guns, Hunting.
Robin Cox—Interest: Travel, Work, Marriage.
Colleen Craig—Track 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4.

Karen Crain—Swim Team Timer 2,3; Guardian Angel 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; NHS 4. Interest: Psychology.
Timothy Crance—Aviation Club 2,3. Interest: Music, College, Family Life.
Larry Crone—Wrestling 2-4; Powderpuff Assistant Coach 3; Aviation Club 2,3; Speech and Debate Team 2-4. Interest: Horses, Veternarian School, Ceramics.
Nancy Crowner—DE 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Powderpuff 3,4. Interest: Marriage.
Maria Cueva—Foreign Exchange Student from Ecuador.
Diane Daugherty—Homeroom Vice-President 4; COE 4, Vice-President 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4. Interest: Church Work, Bible College, Deaf Education.
Michael Daugherty—Interest: Air Force, Aviation School.
Tina Davis—Interest: Home Economics, Marriage.
Jack Dawson—Tennis 2,3; Golf 2,3; Homeroom Officer 2,3. Interest: College.
Charles De Cook—Wrestling 2.



Moises Del Toro
Nick Dembinski
Sue Denney
Julianne Denning
Janet DePaepe

Kelly DeShone
Rich Dietl
Paul Dillon
Martha Dodgson
Desmond Donaldson

Times are changing. Three senior girls took over a job that had previously been for men only, that of managing the football team. The three girls, Judy Shisler, Jenny Olson, and Denise Ganser were the only people who volunteered for the job. The girls had regular managerial responsibilities with the one exception that they were not allowed in the locker room. Times haven't changed that much! Their work included taking jugs and footballs to the games, getting out practice dummies, giving out water, riding the sled during practice, and being the "chain gang" for home B-team games.

Both the team and the student body accepted the girls easily since they were conscientious workers.



Moises Del Toro—Football 2; Swimming 2-4; Baseball 2-3; NHS 3,4.
Nick Dembinski—Football. Interest: College.
Sue Denney— GAA 3; GAA Secretary 4. Interest: Marriage.
Kelly DeShone—Basketball 3-4; Track 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; NHS 3-4.
Rich Dietl—Track 2-4.
Martha Dodgson—Powderpuff 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Yearbook 4; Spanish Club 4. Interests: Dietetics, College.
Desmond Donaldson—Football 4; Wrestling Manager 4; Homeroom Secretary 4.
Eileen Doyle—GAA 2-4; Track 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3-4; DE 4; Mock Wedding 3.
Sharon Drawert—NHS 3-4; Marching Band 2-4; Cadet Counselor 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Pep Band 4; Glee Club. Interest: College, Social Worker.
Elizabeth Eaton—Homeroom Officer 2-3; Photo Club 3.
Daniel Ebbole—Glee Club 2-3; "Sneaky Fitch" 2, "Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; "Connecticut Yankee" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 4.
Egyhazi, Thomas D.—Senior Advisory Board 4. Interest: Electrical Engineering.
Sue Ehardt—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Bowling 2. Interest: X-Ray Technology.
Debbie Engdahl—Swimming 2,3; Class Secretary 3,4; Homeroom President 2-4; Powderpuff 4; Swim Team Timer 2-4; Guardian Angel 2,3; SFAC 2,3; Cadet Counselor 4; NHS 4.
Mary Englebert—Switchboard 2,3; Homeroom Officer 4; Guardian Angel 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Drama 2; COE 4.
James Fahey—Swimming 2-4; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 4.
Ricky B. Farmer—German Club 2-4; NHS 3,4. Interest: College, Computer Science.
Elizabeth Farner—Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 3,4; Tennis 2,4; NHS 3,4. Interest: College.
Betsy Feaster—Bowling 2-4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4.
David A. Filer—Basketball 2; Orchestra 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Tennis 2-4. Interest: College, Athletics.
Greg Fishburn—Homeroom Officer 3,4.



Eileen Doyle
Sharon Drawert
Julie Duncan
Elizabeth Eaton
Daniel Ebbole

Thomas Egyhazi
Sue Ehardt
Deborah Engdahl
Mary Englebert
Don Enyeart

Amy Ewing
Kelly Ewing
Jon Fader
James Fahey
Ricky Farmer

Elizabeth Farner
Betsy Feaster
Dave Ferris
David Filer
Greg Fishburn

One senior is history enthusiast

Mark Hohulin likes to make history come alive. In December he played the role of an assistant blacksmith at a Northern Indiana Historical Museum exhibit. He shares his enthusiasm for the past with anyone who will listen, saying "History is best when you look at the details." He became interested in history in the fourth or fifth grade while studying Indiana history, and now he is a second-year member of the Junior Historical Society. Mark's favorite place is the original courthouse in St. Louis, where the Dred Scott case was argued. He has visited much of the west and hopes soon to see the historic sights in the East.



Sheri Flint
Vicky Floran
Dave Frash
Ken Freel
Frank Freitag



Homer Frison
Jane Frison
Yvonne Fultz
Denise Ganser
Diane Garberick



Robin Gardner
Don Gary
Cheryl Green
Beverly Gauldin
Jeff Gentry



Paul Gerschoffer
Greg Gibson
Lisa Gilman
Beth Gizzi
Patty Glod



Seniors—we're the ones who do it better. No matter what it may be—from planning a Homecoming to defeating the juniors in the annual powderpuff game. Even when it comes to just going out to have a good time!

Before we became seniors, we were looking forward to that year of prestige. We sparkled in the fields of academics, drama, sports, and club activities.We caught disco fever when we watched John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever," and we relived the early 50's when we saw "Grease." It tickled our funny bones to see John Belushi in "National Lampoon's Animal House," and we relaxed in front of the tube watching "Mork and Mindy" and "Soap."





Nancy Goss
David Gosztola
Lorretta Gottschalk
Nancy Graczyk
Karen Graeber

Diane Grande
Sharon Gray
Vicki Grebe
Sally Gregg
Susan Gregg

Sheri Flint—Cheerleader 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; "Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; Homeroom Vice-president 2-4. Interest: Dance, Teaching.
Dave Frash—Tennis 4.
Frank Freitag—Baseball 2-4. Interest: Life.
Yvonne Marie Fultz—Cheerleader 2,3; Black Culture Society 2-4; Glee Club 2; Homeroom Secretary 2. Interest: College, Accounting, Business Administration.
Denise Ganser—Swimming 2,3; Football Manager 4; NHS 3,4; Class Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 4.
Diane Marie Garberick—Track 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Riley Review 3,4, Editor in Chief 4. Interest: Purdue University.
Robin Gardner—Orchestra 2-4; Honor Awards 2-4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Publications Representative 2-4. Interest: College, Speech Pathology, Audiology.
Ernestine Garvin—Powderpuff 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3,4. Interest: College, Traveling.
Beverly Gauldin—Cheerleader 2-4; Black Culture Society 2-4; Homecoming Queen 4. Interest: College.
Greg Gibson—Tennis 2-4, Co-Captain 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4. Interest: College, Tennis.
Lisa Gilman—Track 2; Bowling 2; Library Help 2; Powderpuff 3; Junior Achievement 2,3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Homeroom Officer 4. Interest: College, Psychology, Business.
Beth Ann Gizzi—Tennis 3,4; Guardian Angel 3; GAA 3; Bowling 3; COE 4. Interest: College, Dietetics.
Patricia J. Glod—Volleyball 2,3; Softball Manager 2-4; NHS 3,4; Honor Pins 3,4. Interest: College, Science.
Nancy Jean Goss—Glee Club 2-4; Bowling 2-4; Tennis 3,4; 4-H 2,3; Powderpuff 3; Publications Representative 3,4; NHS 4; Homeroom Vice-president 2,3; Senior Advisory Board 4; French Club 2,3. Interest: Ball State, Accounting.
David Gosztola—Interest: College.
Loretta Gottschalk—Homeroom Vice-president 2; Glee Club 2-4; Choraliers 4; "Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; "Guys and Dolls" 4; NHS 3,4. Interest: Nursing.
Nancy Ann Graczyk—Powderpuff 3; DE 3; Senior Citizens Day 3; Office Help 4. Interest: Truck Driving, Money.
Karen Sue Graeber—Junior Achievement 2; Powderpuff 3; Honor Pins 2-4; NHS 4; Student Council 4. Interest: College, Business.
Diane Louise Grande—Marching Band 2-4; Glee Club 2,3; "Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 2. Interest: Biology.
Sharon K. Gray—Powderpuff 4; Homeroom President 4; COE 4. Interest: Business, Secretarial Work.
Sally A. Gregg—COE 3,4. Interest: Business.
Susan J. Gregg—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 2; Marching Band 2-4; Symphonic Band 2-4; "Dracula" 2. Interest: College, Business Management and Administration.



A PERFECT FIT! Bob Severs finds the nightie that brings out his true character.

Ted James Gregorek
Ann M. Griesinger
Jeffery Harold Grzegorek
Tricia Mary Grogan
Craig Grover



Anne Elizabeth Gyori
Marilyn Hahn
Karen Hailey
Denise Hall
Mitch Hall



Dan Hamilton
Nancy Hansen
Debra Lynn Harris
Rosemary Harsh
Elizabeth Hauge



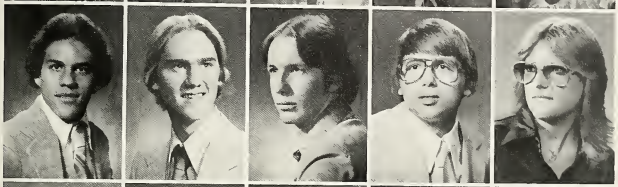
Rene Haughton
Steve Heign
Greg Heilman
Anne Marie Hellinga
Mona Hendricks



Ted James Gregorek—Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 2-4; Latin Club 2-4; "Dracula" 2; "Godspell" 3. Interest: Indiana University, Bloomington; Music.
Ann M. Griesinger—COE 4. Interest: Business.
Jeffery Harold Grzegorek—Baseball 2; Football 2; Drama 2,3; Wrestling 3. Interest: Air Force.
Tricia Mary Grogan—"Dracula" 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Guardian Angel 4; Swim Team Timer 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Latin Club 2; Cadet Counselor 4. Interest: Purdue University, Psychology, Criminal Law.
Anne Elizabeth Gyori—Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Band 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Choraliers 4; NHS 3,4; Bowling 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Honor Roll 2-4; Homeroom Vice-president 2-4. Interest: Purdue University, Speech and Hearing Therapy.
Denise Hall—Concert Band; Homeroom secretary 4. Interest: Business.
Mitch Hall—Golf 2-4; Homeroom Vice-president 4.
Dan Hamilton—Army.
Nancy Hansen—GAA 2; COE 4.
Debra Lynn Harris—NHS 3,4; Honor Pins 2-4; Choraliers 3,4; Glee Club 2,4; Latin Club 2-4; Bowling 4; Aviation Club 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Guardian Angel 4; Teacher's Aide. Interest: Interpreter, Travel.
Rosemary Harsh—Tennis 2-4; Co-Captain 4; Volleyball 2-4; Girl State Delegate 3; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Class Social Chairman 2; Honor Pin 3,4.
Elizabeth Hauge—Glee Club 3; Girls Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 2; Teacher's Aide 4; Drama 2.
Rene Haughton—Swim Team 2; Homeroom Secretary 2-4; Track 3,4; Powderpuff 3; Homecoming Queen 4; ICT 3.
Greg Heilman—ICT 2-4; Track.
Anne Marie Hellinga—NHS 3,4; Bowling 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Glee Club 3,4; Aviation Club 3; Honor Pins 2-4. Interest: Purdue University, Computer Science.
Jeff Hickey—Baseball 4. Interest: College.



Randy Herban
Stew Herczeg
Jeff Hickey
Bob Hildebrand
Laura Hill



David Hoath
Jim Hock
Kurt Hoffman
Mark Hohulin
Carleen Hordos



Edisto Lucinda Horton
Dale Hudak
Peggy Huffer
Charlie Huguenard
Diana Hunt



Linda Infalt
Lora Infalt
David J. Irwin
Mark Jellison
Charleigh Jeske

David Hoath—Homeroom President 2-4; NHS 3,4; Football 2-4; Wrestling 2-4; Track 2-4; Jazz Band 3,4; Choraliers 2-4; Honor Award 3.
Kurt Hoffman—Track 3.
Mark Hohulin—Junior Historical Society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4.
Carleen Hordos—Junior Achievement 2,3; Scholastic Art Award 4.
Edisto Lucinda Horton—Cheerleader—School Mascot 4; Yearbook 2-4; Newspaper 2-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Cadet Counselor 4; Escort to Japanese Educators 4; Non-Smoking Campaign 2,4; Escort to Older Adults 3,4; SFAC 2; Homeroom Secretary 2,3; Tug of War 2; Senior Advisory Board 4. Interest: Indiana State, Elementary Education.
Dale Hudak—Cross Country 2-4; Basketball Statistician 2,3; Track 2-4; Homeroom Treasurer 2,3; Teacher's Aide 4. Interest: Electronics.
Charlie Hugenard—Bowling 2-4; Swimming 2; Homeroom Officers 2,3. Interest: Construction.
Diana Hunt—Junior Achievement 2; Spanish Club 3; Senior Advisory Board 4. Interest: Sales, Management.
Linda A. Infalt—Office Help 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Teacher's Aide 3; Senior Advisory Board 4. Interest: College, Sales, Accounting, Management.
Lora A. Infalt—COE 3,4; Social Chairman 4; Switchboard 2. Interest: Business, Marriage.
David J. Irwin—Baseball 2; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Publications 2-4; Sports Editor 4; Speech and Debate 3; Senior Advisory Board 4; High School Sports Center 3,4; Aviation Club 2,3. Interest: Journalism, Politics, College.
Mark Jellison—Homeroom Officer 2-4. Interest: College.
Charleigh J. Jeske—Cheerleader 2-4; "Oscar—Best of The Best" 2; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; President 4; Homeroom Social Chairman 2-4. Interest: Dance, College.



Dan Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Cheryl Johnston
Jeff Jones

Jimmy Jones
Lisa Kapshandy
John Kerekes
Mike Keszei
Mary Ketcham

Blitz seniors offer super sounds

Bob Henry and Brian Warrell are members of Blitz, a 5-man band which plays mostly high energy rock, with some ballads interspersed for variety. Bob is the drummer, Brian plays bass, and they share the vocals with the lead guitarist, John Axelberg, a LaVille senior. The group has been playing together for about two years, practicing twice a week in a little studio at Axelberg's house.

"We try to appeal to everyone's rock and roll tastes," says Bob Henry. "One time we played for a 25th high school reunion. The audience was old enough to be our parents, but after a while they were all out on the floor rockin' away." He adds that the band gets help from a pretty efficient road crew. Tim Bennett does the sound system and Jim Wiley does the lighting.

Another senior, Dave Hoath, plays in a band called Bright Side, which specializes in music from the Big Band era. Formed four years ago, the band has seven members and is directed by Tony Derda. It plays most often for wedding receptions and other private parties.



MEMBERS OF BLITZ, Brian Warrell, Bob Henry, Craig Heyde, John Axelberg, and Rusty Miller, pose in front of their van.



Mark Kimes
Cynthia King
Linda Knight
Buddy Kovach
Cindy Kovach

Jackie Kovach
Lisa Kovatch
Dan Kubiak
Ron Kurlowicz
James Kwiecinski

Linda LaMar
Sue Laing
Craig Landis
Stan Lauderdale
Jane Lemanski

Sally Leonard
Barb Lofgren
Mark Lonergan
Jay Longbrake
Don Loutzenhiser

Daniel Johnson—Football 1-4; H. R. President 2; Debate 2. Interest: Go to college with ROTC help, and become a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

Melissa Johnson—COE; Track; "Cinderella." Interest: Secretarial work; Bookkeeping.

Cheryl Johnston—Senior Guidance Advisory Board.

Lisa Kay Kapshandy—"Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; H.R. Vice-president 3-4; Guardian Angel 3; Swim Team Timer 3-4; Yearbook 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 3-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Honor Pins 3-4; NHS 4. Interest: College, Michigan State.

John Kerekes—SFAC 3; NHS 3-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; H. R. President 3-4; Honor Pin 3-4. Interest: Electrical Engineering at Purdue.

Mike Keszei—Football 3; Latin Club 2-4; Bowling 3. Interest: Aerospace Engineering.

Mary Ketcham—Marching Band 2-4; Twirler 2-4; H.R. Secretary 4; COE Officer 4; NHS 3-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Student Directory Editor 4. Interest: Secretarial work, Marriage.

Mark Kimes—Football 3-4; Baseball 4; Latin Club 4. Interest: Sports, College, Football.

Cynthia King—Cheerleading 2-3; Glee Club 2; Black History 2-3; Track 4.

Linda Knight—H.R. Officer 2-4; Choir 2; French Club 2; Honor Pin 3.

Cindy Kovach—Glee Club 3.

Lisa Kovatch—Basketball 2-4; Track 2; H.R. Officer 2 and 4; NHS 3-4.

Ronald Kurlowicz—Golf 2-4.

Jim Kwiecinski—Art Club 3-4.

Susan Laing—Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 2-4; NHS 3-4; H.R. Officer 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Drama Club Officer 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Senior Advisory Board 4.

Linda LaMar—Girls Basketball 2-4; Softball 2 and 4; NHS 3-4; H.R. Officer 2-4.

Craig Landis—Cross-Country 2-4; Track 1-2; Yearbook 1-3; "Guys and Dolls" 4.

Jane Lemanski—Volleyball 2-4; Basketball 3-4; Senior Advisory Board; Band 2-4.

Sally Leonard—Guardian Angel 2-4; Swim Team Timer 2-3; H.R. Social Chairman 2-4.

Barb Lofgren—H.R. Officer 2 and 4. Interest: College and Art.

Mark Lonergan—Interest: College, Mechanical engineering.

Jay Longbrake—Interest: College, Computerization.

Kenny Love
Faron Lubbers
Jeff Lubelski
Monica Lundh
Janine Mack

Thomas Magee
Lynn Mahoney
Joe Mankowski
Kelly Marchbank
Philip Mark

David Marley
Daniel Mariottini
Drew McCandless
Sean McGonigal
Misti McIntire

Doug McKillip
Melanie Medich
Fred Melkey
Nancy Merrick
Rosemarie Merrick



Kenny Love—Football 4; Basketball 4.
Faron Lubbers—Interest: Auto Mechanics.
Monica Lundh—Interest: Dental Assistant.
Janine Mack—Marching Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Pep Band 4. Interest: Purdue University, Biology.
Lynn Mahoney—Track 2; Homeroom President 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4. Interest: Work, Cars.
Joe Mankowski—Homeroom Vice-President 2,3. Interest: College, Work.
Kelly Marchbank—Powderpuff 3,4; Basketball 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Office Help 3,4. Interest: Lake Michigan College, Bowling.
Philip Mark—Concert Band 2-4. Interest: Photography.
David Marley—Homeroom Officer 3,4. Interest: Movies, Magic.
Daniel Mariottini—Speech and Debate 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4. Interest: College.
Drew McCandless—Baseball 2-4; Senior Advisory Board.
Misti McIntire—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 2; Office Help 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Radio Workshop 3,4; Drama 2-4; Powderpuff 4; Non-Smoking Campaign 4; Speech and Debate 4. Interest: Communications.
Melanie Medich—NHS 3,4; SFAC 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Softball 2; Volleyball 2,3; Girls' Basketball Statistician 2-4; COE 4, Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 4; Homeroom President 2,3; Homecoming Queen 4. Interest: College, Business.
Fred Melkey—Riley Bowling League 4.
Nancy Jo Merrick—Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 4; Symphonic Band 4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Homeroom President 4.
Rosemarie Merrick—NHS 3,4; Glee Club 2-4; Choraliers 3,4; Spanish Club Officer 3,4;



Wendy Merrill
Mary Ellen Merriman
Jack Meszaros
Drew Milewski
David Miller



Lisa Miller
Tim Miller
Ken Miner
David Molenda
Ruth Molnar



Stephanie Molnar
Bill Morris
Leslie Myers
Lynn Myers
Kevin Neese



Cheryl Nelson
Jim Nelson
Chris Newman
Penny Nicholes
Sandy Niles

Speech and Debate 3; Honor Pin 3.
Wendy Merrill—DE 4. Interest: Marriage.
Mary Ellen Merriman—Glee Club 2-4; Choraliers 3,4; "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 2; "Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 4; Drama Club 2-4; Cadet Counselor 4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer 3,4. Interest: College.
Jack Meszaros—Golf 2-4.
Lisa Miller—Bowling 2; Powderpuff 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Guardian Angel 3. Interest: Nursing.
Tim Miller—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Football 2. Interest: College.
Ken Miner—Junior Achievement 2-4; DE 3,4. Interest: Aviation.
Ruth Molnar—Glee Club 3,4.
Stephanie Molnar—Cinderella 2.
Bill Morris—Hoosier Poet 2,3; Riley Review 2,3; Chess Club 4; Soccer 4. Interest: Owning a Business.
Leslie Myers—Track 2; Guardian Angel 2; Marching Band 2,3; Cinderella 2.
Kevin Neese—Basketball 2; Soccer 2; Yearbook 4; Baseball 4; DE 4; Riley Review 4. Interest: College.
James D. Nelson—Homeroom Officer 2-4. Interest: College, Electrical Engineering.
Chris Newman—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 2; "Oscar—Best of the Best" 2; "Dracula" 2; "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 4; Glee Club 3,4. Interest: Acting; Art.
Penny A. Nicholes—SFAC 2; Track 2-4; Powderpuff 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4. Interest: Art.
Sandy Niles—Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 2, Basketball Statistician 3,4; Riley Review 2; COE 4; Homeroom Officer 4. Interest: Business, Flight Attendant.

Mary Ellen Nyari
Richard Nyers
Candy Oakley
Bob O'Brien
Andy O'Dell







Jenny Olson
Kevin O'Reilly
John Orisich
Jane Oswald
Andy Petrass







Janet Pietrzak
Mary K. Pitts
Anne Powers
Gary Quinn
Bob Rajski







Tammi Randt
Renae Rankin
Teresa Reasons
Sue Reed
Tony Ricci







Mary Ellen Nyari—COE 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Guardian Angel 4; Homeroom Officer 4. Interest: Indiana University, Bloomington.
Richard Nyers—"Guys and Dolls" 4; German Club 2-4; JA 3,4.
Candy Oakley—Spanish Club 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Senior Advisory Board 4. Interest: College.
Bob O'Brien—DE 4. Interest: Science.
Jennifer Olson—Marching Band 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Football Manager 4. Interest: College, Traveling.
Kevin O'Reilly—Publications Representative 3,4; Swim Team 2-4; Scholastic Art Winner. Interest: Art, Communications, College.
John Orisich—Wrestling 2; Baseball 3; German Club 2,3. Interest: Engineering.
Jane Oswald—Tennis 2-4; Co-Captain 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Riley Review 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4. Interest: College, Medicine.
Janet Pietrzak—Powderpuff 4; COE 4; Bowling 2-4; Senior Advisory Board 4. Interest: Work.
Mary Kathryn Pitts—Guardian Angel 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Publications 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Yearbook 4. Interest: Indiana Central, Teaching.
Anne Powers—Interest: College, Nursing.
Robert Rajski—Football 3,4; Baseball 2-4; Powderpuff Official 4; Class Treasurer 4; Homeroom Vice-president 3,4. Interest: College.
Renae M. Rankin—JA 2; Powderpuff 3; Homeroom Officer 3. Interest: Work.
Teresa A. Reasons—JA 2; GAA 2,3; Guardian Angel 3; Tennis 3; Homeroom Officer 3,4. Interest: Business.
Susan Lynn Reed—Swimming 2; Powderpuff 3; Homeroom President 4; German Club 2-4. Interest: College, Teaching, Sports.
Tony Ricci—Interest: College.



Kristy Richard
Brenda Richards
Andy Riddle
Jeanine Ringelski
Dana Roenfeldt

Katherine Rosback
Clara Ross
Kelley Roth
Bob Ruhlman
Don Ruhlman



Doing the senior slide means early school dismissal, taking easy classes, and reporting first to the Woodard Memorial Gym to sit in their special assigned "senior section." Throughout the school year, seniors catch a strange disease known as "senioritis." Symptoms of this overwhelming disease include writer's cramp from applying for college acceptances and scholarships, lying about one's weight while ordering caps and gowns, and counting the calendar days until May 25th. Forging out-of-class passes, making preparations for the annual senior skip day, and planning illegal pep assemblies—it's all a part of senior slide '79.

Kristy Richard—Interest: Chemistry.
Andy Riddle—Tennis 4; Publications 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; Latin Club, Interest: College.
Jeanine Ringelski—Homeroom Vice-President 3. Interest: College.
Dana Lynn Roenfeldt—Publications 2-4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Guardian Angel 3; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; NHS 4. Interest: Indiana University, Bloomington.
Katherine Rosback—NHS 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Drama 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; Choraliers 3. Interest: Engineering.
Clara Ross—Drama 2-4; Tug of War 2; Powderpuff 3; SFAC 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3; Student Council 4. Interest: College.
Kelley Roth—Swimming 2, 3; COE 4; Homeroom Officer.
Bob Ruhlman—Symphonic Band 2-4; NHS 3, 4; Marching Band 2-4.
Don Ruhlman—Scholastic Art Award Winner 2-4; Art Department 2-4.

Keith Sauer
Sheila Sayer
Steve Scales
Mike Schaar
Pete Scott







Lucy Sears
Nancy Sears
Rosanne Sergio
Tony Sergio
Bob Severs









DIANNE WILSON fills out a college application.

Sheila Sayer—Honor Roll 2-4; COE 4, Homeroom Officer 2-3.
Steve Scales—Football 2-4; Basketball 2; Track 2-4.
Michael Schaar—Work Study.
Pete Scott—Basketball 2.
Lucy Sears—Softball 1-3; Volleyball 2-3.
Nancy Sears—Volleyball 2-4; Coaches' Award 4; Basketball 3-4; Softball 3-4; NHS 3-4. Interest: College, CPA Volleyball.
Rosanne Sergio—Powderpuff 4.
Tony Sergio—Interest: College.
Bob Severs—Class Vice-President 4; Baseball 2-4; NHS 3-4; Football 2-4; Powderpuff Coach 4; Honor Roll 2-4. Interest: Ball State, Business.
Vicky Shelley—Class Secretary 2, Homeroom Officer 2-4. Interest: College, Business.
Lisa Shirrell—SFAC 3; Senior Advisory Board; Scholastic Art Awards 2-4. Interest: Purdue, Math and Art.
Judy Shisler—Homeroom Pres. 2-4; Football Manager 4; Anti-Smoking Committee 4. Interest: College, Accounting.
Greg Showalter—Choraliers 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; NHS 3-4.
Kimberly Sinton—Spanish Club 4; COE 4. Interest: Marriage.
Donna Skelton—Interest: College, Electronics.
Scott Skillern—Golf 2; Hockey 2; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3. Interest: Medicine, Golf, Photography.
Julie Smith—Homeroom Officer 3-4. Interest: College.
Lynn Snyder—Bowling 2; Glee Club 2; Powderpuff 4; Homeroom Officer 2-3. Interest: College, Medicine.
Kathleen Spangler—NHS 3-4; Cheerleading 2-4; Powderpuff 3-4; Homecoming Queen 4. Interest: X-ray Tech.
Richard Spencer—Marching Band 2-4; Drum Major 4; Pep Band 2; Symphonic Band 2-4; Orchestra 3-4; Homeroom President 2-4; Non-Smoking Campaign 2. Interest: Engineering, Environmental Design.
Crystal Steele—Cheerleading 2; Powderpuff 3-4. Interest: College.
Stephen Gary—Concert Band 2-4; Speech and Debate 3-4; JA 2-3; Powderpuff Coach 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4. Interest: Law, Politics.
Sara Stewart—Powderpuff 3-4; Track 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3-4; Senior Advisory Board; NHS 3-4. Interest: College, Pre-Med.
Sam Stoller—Wrestling 2,4; Football 2-4; Co-Captain 4. Interest: Agricultural Economics.
Barry Stoltzfus—Baseball 2; Homeroom Officer 4; NHS 3,4; German Club 2,3; Latin Club 2.



Vicky Shelley
Lisa Shirrell
Judy Shisler
Greg Showalter
Roger Shupert

Jeff Sieradski
Kim Sinton
Donna Skelton
Scott Skillern
Julie Smith

Lynn Snyder
Katie Spangler
Richard Spencer
Michael Stauffer
Crystal Steele

Gary Stephan
Sara Stewart
Gloria Stickley
Sam Stoller
Barry Stoltzfus



In November the Indiana Association of the Amateur Athletic Union voted Cindy Alvear the Outstanding Athlete in Woman's Volleyball in Indiana. At an AAU dinner in Indianapolis Cindy was awarded an engraved plaque that named her "Miss Volleyball" for 1978. The AAU chose Cindy because of the talent she displayed during her off-season participation. Her coach recommended her to the AAU branch in Indiana. The board then chose her as the best of the 16-19 year-old female players in the state. She helped her off-season team, Goralski's Girls, to win their regional tournament in Chicago. Cindy was also an asset to her high school team during the regular season. Her teammates voted her Most Valuable Player.



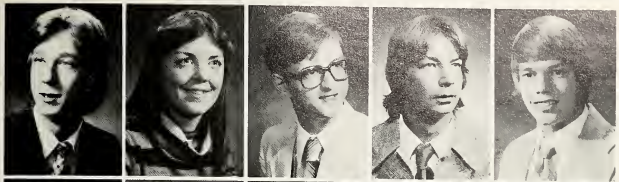
Deborah Stone
Paul Stone
Lori Stonert
Robert Stout
Kim E. Streer

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Cindy Stuck
Pamela A. Swedeen
Bob Swintz
Jack L. Swope

Paul Szakacs
Susan Mary Szauer
Cheryl Tafelski
Steve Takacs
Debra Taylor

Matt Taylor
Fred Teumac
Joanne Teumac
Robert Tezich
Marty Thurin

Deborah Stone—Spanish Club 3; Powderpuff 4; COE 4; Homeroom Secretary 2,3. Interest: Business.
Lori Stonert—Glee Club 4.
Robert Stout—Cross Country 2-4; Track 2-4.
Kim E. Streer—Powderpuff 4; Guardian Angel 4; Cadet Counseling 4.
Kit E. Streer—Photography Club 4; Drama Club 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Riley Review 3; Track 4. Interest: Social Work, Photography, Travel.
Cindy Stuck—ICT 4. Interest: Business.
Pamela A. Swedeen—Volleyball 2-4; Track 2-4; Basketball 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Riley Review 4; Swim Team Timer 4; I.U. Honors Abroad 3; Cross Country 4; Symphonic Band 2; Marching Band 2; Homeroom Officer 2-4.
Bob Swintz—Basketball 2-4; Baseball 2-4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Powderpuff Coach 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Jack L. Swope—Set design for "Guys and Dolls" 4.
Paul Szakacs—German Club 2. Interest: Univ. of Southern California.
Cheryl Tafelski—Tennis 2; H. R. Officer 2-4; NHS 3,4. Interest: Nursing.
Matt Taylor—Wrestling 2-4.
Fred Teumac—Swimming 1-4; Tri-Captain 4.
Robert Tezich—Art.
Marty Thurin—Track 2; Hockey 2; Class Officer 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Advisory Board 4. Interests: I.U. Bloomington.
Debbie Torkelson—Orchestra 1-2. Interest: Animals—Vet School.
Jerry Trapp—Library Aid 3-4.
David Troeger—H. R. President 2-4; SFAC 2-4; Football 2-4; Track 2-4; NHS 3-4 President; Anti-Smoking Committee 2; Class Officer 2.
Ann Trowbridge—Band 2; COE 4; COE Advi-



Steve Todman
Debbie Torkelson
Jerry Trapp
Kevin Traver
David Troeger



Ann Trowbridge
Stephanie Troyer
David Tschida
Betsy Tucker
Jim Urbanski



Bob Verbanac
Dan Voynovich
Carla Wagner
Greg Walker
Tom Warner



Jeffry V. Watkins
Cathy Weaver
John Weber
Mark Weides
John Weisser

sory Board 4.
Stephanie Troyer—Track Team Timer 2; French Club 2-3; Bowling 2; Orchestra 2.
David Tschida—H. R. Officer 3-4; Track 3-4. Interests: Sports, Snowmobiling, Study Mathematics and Drafting at College.
Betsy Tucker—Freshman Swim Team Most Improved. Interest: Ferris State College—Accountant.
Jim Urbanski—Art 2-4; Shop 2-3; H. R. Social Chairman 4.
Bob Verbanac—Hockey 2-4; Latin Club 2-4; Soccer 3-4.
Dan Voynovich—Baseball 2-4; Cross-Country 2-4; H. R. Officer 2-4; Anti-Smoking Committee 4. Interest: Accountant.
Carla Wagner—Latin Club 3-4; Guardian Angel 4. Interests: Horseback Riding, College Business Admin. and Interior Design.
Greg Walker—Football 2-4; Captain 4; Basketball 2-4; Track 2-4; H. R. Officer 2-4; Powderpuff Football Coach 3-4. Interests: College, Survival.
Tom Warner—Football 2-4; H. R. Officer 2-3. Interest: College.
Cathy Weaver—Interest: Training Dogs and Horses.
John Weber—Football 2; H. R. Officer 2-3; Class Vice-President 2-3; Class President 4; NHS 3-4; SFAC Member 3; Publications 3; Newspaper Page 1 Editor 4; Cadet Counselor 4; Riley H. S. Good Citizen 4. Interests: Big Time Executive, Lawyer.
Mark Weides—Baseball 2-4; Most Improved 3; Howitzer Club 3-4. Interest: College.
John Weisser—Swim Team 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3. Interest: College, California.



Alan Weldy
Linda Weldy
Lisa Wells
Julie Welter
Robin Werntz

Bob Wesley
Debbie West
Matthew West
Brenda White
Michael Whitaker

James Wiley
Lynn Williams
Dianne Wilson
Mark E. Wilson
Lon R. Woods

Gary Woodworth
Kathy Wray
Lori Wuthrich
Terry Wyllie
Mitchel Yaciw

Alan Weldy—Latin Club 4; Homeroom Officer 3-4; Student Council 3-4; Speech and Debate 3-4; National Forensic League 3-4; Debate Captain 4, NHS 3-4. Interest: College, Business.
Linda Weldy—Interest: College, Interior Design.
Lisa Wells—Band 2,3. Interest: Marriage and Family, Business Management.
Julie Welter—Interest: South Eastern Academy.
Robin Werntz—Powderpuff 3,4; Guardian Angel 4; Bowling 3; Homeroom Officer 2. Interest: College.
Debbie West—Black Culture 2; Library Assistant 2,3; Office Help 3; Smoking Campaign 4; SFAC 4. Interest: College and Travel.
Matthew B. West—Football 2. Interest: Engineering.
Brenda White—Homeroom Officer 3,4. Interest: Nursing.
Dianne Wilson—Interest: College, Geology.
Mark E. Wilson—"Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 2; "Oscar" 2; "Dracula" 2; "Conn. Yankee" 3; "Godspell" 3; "Guys and Dolls" 4; Glee Club 2-4; NHS 3,4; Choraliers 3. Interest: Purdue, Engineering, Acting.
Gary Woodworth—Symphonic Band 2-4; Jazz Band 3-4; Orchestra 2-4; Hockey 2-4; Soccer 4; Drama 2; NHS 3,4. Interest: Snow Skiing, Engineering.
Kathy Wray—Interest: Business.
Lori Wuthrich—Swim Team 2-4; Powderpuff 4; SFAC 2, Homeroom President 2-4; COE President 4.
John Yates—Band 2-4.
Nancy Yordanich—Marching Band 2-4; Volleyball 2; Softball 3-4; "Dracula" 2. Interest: College, Accounting, Travel.
Dirk Young—Baseball 2; Spanish Club 3; Homeroom Officer 3; 4-H Horse and Pony 2-4; Photography Club 3. Interest: Horses.
Jeffery Young—Wrestling 2-4; Latin Club 2-4; Aviation Club 2. Interest: College.
John Zane—Interest: Music.
Julie Zellers—Art 2-4. Interest: Air Force.
Eric L. Zulkowski—Wrestling 3-4; Track 2-4; German Club 3. Interest: College.
Lori Zumbrun—Track 2; J.A. 2-3; Volleyball 2; Powderpuff Football 4.



John Yates
Nancy Yordanich
Dirk Young
Jeffery Young
John Zane

Julie Zellers
Eric Zukowski
Timothy Zultanski
Lori Zumbrun
THREE-YEAR GRADUATES
Sue Annis

Nikki Barnes
Sandy Boland
Robert Dhaeze
Beth Everett
Suzanna Kober

Sue Lybarger
Jeannine Smith
Lori Tarnow
Debbie White
Patty Williams

Camera-shy Seniors

Robynn Andrews
Bruce Beck
Jerry Berebitsky
Beverly Blackmon
Don Bradley
Robert Carrillo
Kim Davis
Bryan Eller
Vic Fisher

Ted Frey
Ernestine Garvin
Lisa Godwin
Robert Henry
Mose Horton Jr.
Jerry Karacsony
Charles Konkle
Kevin Krakowski

Gary Marnocha
David Middleton
Frank Miller
Andrew Morehouse
John Phillips
Ken Ray
Joyce Spitler
Patrick Stalvey
Daryl Watford



THE LONG HARD

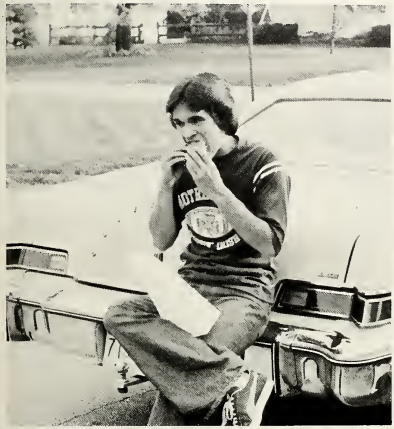




THE CLIMB TO SENIORITY is tough, but worth it as Bob Severs and Dave Troeger find out.

THE SENIOR powderpuff cheer leaders show how the "end" o the game turned out.

CLIMB







MOSE HORTON cringes at the first sight of his test.

A BUMPER provides sufficient seating as Bill Cira munches on his lunch.

The class of 1979 has indeed made that long hard climb. We were the first freshman class to break in Jackson Middle School and start Riley as sophomores. We are the last class to graduate with the old credit system and get out early in the afternoon. As sophomores, we were the butt of school jokes, especially at the pep assemblies. Sophomore girls who wished to be in sororities had to do unspeakably embarrassing things in front of the school, and there was always someone trying to sell elevator passes.

As Juniors we took tough classes where we really had to work to make the grade. During the horrendous winter of '78 we waded through waist-deep snow and froze in the barely-lit halls during the coal shortage. Even when we had finally come to the top, we still had to make it through a losing football season, which can really dampen spirits. but we did make it, and it means more to be on top after a long hard climb.

WAITING TO TAKE HOME a bus-load of Rileyites are bus drivers Bob Krusinski and Jay Linderman.



What would without

Although they are often unappreciated, Riley's bus drivers, custodians, lunchroom ladies, and the bookstore keeper help keep the school running on a regular basis. Thirteen ladies headed by Mrs. Eileen Stevens, work an average of 69.3 hours a week in the lunchroom. They work on different shifts, some coming in the morning to prepare food, some coming to serve lunch, and others in the afternoon to clean up. Mrs. Jane Vandewalle, the bookstore keeper, has been working at Riley for three years, all year long, and during each period. Selling bookstore items is



LUNCHROOM LADIES: Ann Medich, Helen Laughlin, Helen Petkovich, Jean Dreher, Mary Bernath, Donna Botich, Debbie Konter, Ann Gergacz, Hildegarde Firestone, Millie Medich, Ella Reichandter, and Angie Arch.

we do them?

Mrs. Vandewalle's minor job. She does all of Riley's bookkeeping. Eight custodians and one matron work at Riley. Each one works an average of eight hours a day. Three of the custodians and the matron work during the day, while five custodians work at night. Each custodian also takes turns working at after-school and weekend events. Six school bus drivers and one chartered city bus driver buses for Riley. Each driver puts in an average of 4 1/2 hours a day. Some of the school bus drivers own the buses that they drive, while the other drivers just operate them.

SELLING A BOOKSTORE ITEM is Mrs. Jane Vandewalle.





CHECKING THE DAY'S Schedule is custodian Mr. Albert Ferrell.



RILEY SCHOOL BUSES eagerly wait to take students home.



CUSTODIAN MR. JAMES POPE takes time out from work to pose for a picture.

Ads



And he stabbed his pen in the ink again,
And wrote with a writhing frown,
"This is the end." "And now, my friend,
You may print it—upside down!"

J. W. Riley



Here's MITCH with the PITCH . . .

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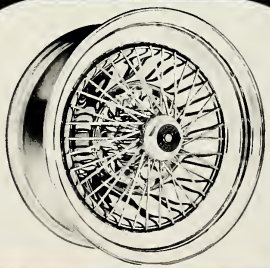
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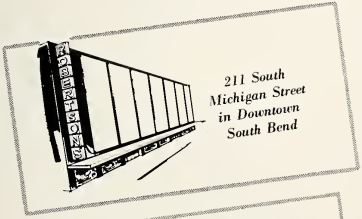
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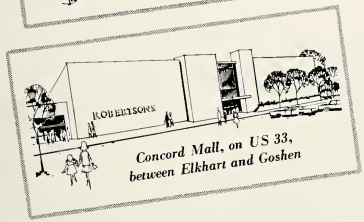
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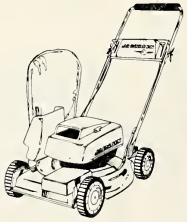




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Friends, my heart is half aweary

Of its happiness to-night:

Though your songs are gay and cheery

And your spirits feather-light,

All about is bright and pleasant

With the sound of song and jest,

Yet the feeling's ever present

That the Old Times were the best.

J. W. Riley

Dave
it really
sweet guy. I'm
really glad I had
the privilege of meeting
you. I'll always remember
your business savvy
& how you were
I hope to see you next year.

Your friend,
Love
Sharon

Dave, (I gotta a virgin page coo...)

To...a.... Have what exactly are you? Your not the easiest person to put into words. Oh well I'll do my best. You a very special friend; kind of the "hug bud" type even though I'm about a half of a foot taller than you. "Short people got no reason..." 97 of 'em because me! We've had some great times together and I hope many more come... okay Dave give me a formula of an eater or was it easter. Ohm. was something else wasn't it? Maybe next year we can have Tri-partners (never knew with todays permissable society) Good luck in the things you decide to do and a exciting, successful love life. PS You need a counselor & friendship in "True Proper Techniques of Whispering!" Love always Tuff

Love - To a great guy and a super friend. Arent U original! Thanks for all the help you gave me last summer and not to metion this one. U Hope you'll always remember the good times and if there were any bad U hope you'll forget them. U wont see you at Kiley but good luck always and stay sweet and special. I hope were always good friends.

Love always,

Tuff

David -
Well what can I say to such a great popular, intellectual (, young man? This year has been great with all your wit. I'm sure it'll be because ya might be up there with Mary Ann at the pool (because ya might it) I'll try and avert you eyes and keep the conversation clean! I'll all sincerely I like you a lot and value our friendship greatly. This past year I've learned a lot and gotten to know you in many different ways!

PS. Don't forget love,
Billy Joel
(you know Michelle!
you had a good time!)

Dave-

Ya a cute guy who I'm very glad I met. Stay sweet and never let life get you down! Be kinder to self that'll be easy for you because you so sweet.

See ya later

Dave

Brenda

